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NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME NEWSPAPER.

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NUMBER 241.—36th YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

AMENDED TREATY BEFORE SENATE

HOST HONOR FIRST DIVISION AND PERSHING

GENERAL HEADS MARCH OF BRONZED WARRIORS WHO HAD WON RENOWN

Men Parade With Full Paraphernalia of Warfare That Broke The Proud Strength of Prussian Power in France

TROOPS BELONG TO 47 STATES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Countless thousands of Americans flushed with the pride of victory, paid tribute here today, in what probably was the city's most impressive military spectacle to the nation's leader in the world war, General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force, and to the far famed First Division.

The sun-burned Missourian, looking as fit as a youthful Indian despite his 53 years—the soldier who led to the shade of Lafayette at his tomb in Picardy: "Lafayette, we are here!" and whose army of 1,250,000, the largest force of Americans ever to fight on foreign soil, turned the tide of possible Allied defeat into victory—today led down Fifth avenue 23,000 men of the First Division in a procession which stirred the blood of every spectator.

Bronzed Veterans
Ahead of the bronzed veterans, mostly "regulars" who had been abroad nearly two years and a quarter, and whose fighting was the admiration of every Polish and British Tommy, was General Pershing's guard of honor, a regiment of 3,600 men picked from all seven of the American regular army divisions in France. This unique contingent, known as "Pershing's Own," and composed of two companies from each regiment of the division represented, the companies in turn being formed of one squad from each company in the regiment, was a special feature of the parade.

Accompanying General Pershing at the head of the division rode Major General Edward F. McGlachlin, commanding, and with him two other former commanders of the First, Major General William L. Sibert, who took the troops to France and Lieutenant General Robert L. Bullard, who took them into action and later relinquished command to take a higher post. With them were a host of other officers, including Brigadier General Frank Parker of Charleston, S. C., and other commanders some of whom saw their first active service with the division in France.

From 47 States
The troops in line represented 47 states of the Union and several of the regular possessions and among the marchers were more than 4,000 "old time" doughboys whose only recorded home in the United States army. Trudging along under the weight of full combat equipment, every pack in place, rifles clean and bayonets gleaming in the sun, the fighters presented a picture of aggressiveness and force. From 11th street, where the parade started, to the Washington Arch, where it disbanded, the throngs along the curbs kept up almost tumultuous cheer.

"There comes the Sixth Field Artillery!" someone shouted. A few moments later this famous organization, Battery C of which on October 25, 1917, fired the first shot at the Germans, came into sight and was wildly acclaimed.

Delegations of home folk from Southern New York, Connecticut, N. J., Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania, whose 2,700 sons or kinsmen were in the First Division, were on hand to do them honor along with the men from other sections of the country. Many of these fighters, members of the 18th infantry, wore the French fourragere, the red and green cord signifying that the Croix

Members of the Famous First Division Forming Their Insignia While at Coblenz



THIS unusual photograph of members of the famous First Division, which marched down Fifth avenue Wednesday with General Pershing, was taken while they were stationed at the Coblenz bridgehead after the armistice was signed. The boys in this group, which formed the insignia of the division paraded in New York today.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED BY AUSTRIA'S ENVOY WITH A SMILE ON FACE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
ST. GERMAIN, September 10.—President Clemenceau of the peace conference, Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, the weather man and all the peace conference delegates were in the best of humor for the signing of the treaty with Austria here this morning.

When all the delegates present had placed themselves at the round table, Dr. Renner was introduced with the same formality that was observed when the Germans entered the hall of mirrors at Versailles on June 28. Georges Clemenceau, president of the peace conference then rose and opened the session, asking Dr. Renner to affix his signature to the treaty and annexes, and announcing that the delegates would then be called in the order in which they were named in the preamble of the document.

Dr. Renner bowed and smiled gracefully as he approached the table and bowed and smiled again to the delegates after signing.

Frank L. Polk, who succeeded Secretary of State Robert Lansing as head of the United States delegation signed after Dr. Renner and

was followed by Henry White and General Bliss.

M. Clemenceau entered the room at exactly 10 o'clock, being saluted by the guard of honor. He took his place at the table with Frank L. Polk, on his right, and A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs on his left.

Neither Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain or Colonel E. M. House of the United States delegation was present.

The signing of the treaty was finished at 11:15. M. Clemenceau then made a brief announcement that the session was closed.

CABBAGE CROP IN DANGER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Ohio's cabbage crop is in danger, cabbage experts here say, because of a plant disease called "yellows." The name of the disease is taken from the way it acts. First the leaves of the cabbage plant are yellowed, then follows a general decline. A fungus which is capable of living in the soil and is hastened by continuous cropping, causes the danger. The cure or preventative advocated by experts is "clean seed planted in disease-free soil."

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OLD VIGOR IS SEEN IN VET RANK

Tunes of Old Days Renew Youth of Men Young in '61

Greatest Crowd in Years Follow Flag in Ohio's Capital

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.—Before the parade was more than half over, a heavy rain storm broke. The long line of marchers at first wavered and then broke, the veterans seeking shelter. Thousands of the veterans were drenched to the skin. The storm came suddenly, without much warning. The first intimation was when it suddenly became nearly dark.

Soon after the heavy rain was over contingents were forming in every side street. Numerous bodies of veterans were soon marching and counter-marching, but all of them found their way past the reviewing stand in front of the state-house. The G. A. R. veterans were the only ones who reformed their lines and continued their parade.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.—Mighty warriors of four American wars today joined in the Victory parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is holding its national encampment here. G. A. R. officials said it was the biggest parade of Civil war veterans in the past decade.

Never before had the "boys of '61" invited veterans of other wars to march with them in their annual parade.

In the line of marchers were several aged Mexican war veterans, riding in automobiles. Hundreds of Civil war veterans also rode in machines, but thousands of them marched proudly behind their flags and rifle and drum corps. Heroes of the Spanish-American and European wars, glad of the opportunity of doing homage to the fast dwindling ranks of Civil war fighters, paraded behind the battle flags they carried on the fields of Europe.

The veterans ranged from more youths who served in France to the grizzled veterans, many of whom have passed the allotted four score and ten.

In the line, which stretched for miles, were the deep blue uniforms of the Mexican and Civil wars, the lighter blue of the Spanish war veterans, the natty blue and white of the navy and the familiar khaki of the recent war.

The marchers passed through scenes of human misery which taxed the capacity of the streets. Thousands witnessed the procession from buildings and automobiles. Flags were in great profusion everywhere. Cheers and shouts greeted the boys in blue as they trudged past with stopped shoulders and faltering step. Enthusiasm ran high as the younger veterans, head erect and eyes snapping, passed with firm tread.

The marching veterans were reviewed by Clarendon E. Adams, of Omaha, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, by Past National Commanders and by Governor Cox. The reviewing stand was in front of the state house.

George A. Hosley, of Boston, chief of staff of the G. A. R., led the parade with former Brigadier General John C. Sparks of Columbus. Fourteen bands, including the crack United States Army band from the Columbus barracks, furnished the music. Scores of life and drum corps were in line.

No women marched in the parade. Wives and daughters of the veterans witnessed the procession from chairs and bleachers placed along the streets. The day had been declared

(Continued on Page Two.)

REPORT CARRIES FOUR RESERVATIONS WITH 47 AMENDMENTS TO PACT

Every Republican Upon the Foreign Relations Body Signs Document Excepting Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

PHRASEOLOGY IS UNDER FIRE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Characterized as an alliance and not a league which "will breed wars instead of securing peace," the German peace treaty including the covenant for a league of nations was formally reported to the senate today by the foreign relations committee with 45 amendments and four reservations.

It will be the first great document of its kind to be discussed in the open—without the confines of "executive session."

PRESIDENT AGAINST PLUMB R. R. PLAN AS IT NOW STANDS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 10.—President Wilson was heading due west today by one of the longest legs of his country-wide speaking tour for the peace treaty. Nearly the whole day was given over to travel, the only stop on his schedule being a short one at Bismarck, N. D.

After his strenuous day in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Mr. Wilson arranged to sleep late while his special was speeding across the North Dakota plains. He made three addresses yesterday in the Twin Cities of Minnesota and in order to protect his voice, Dr. Grayson again prescribed against rear platform addresses at way stations.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—Here in the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, in a state marking the frontier of the radical Non-partisan League movement spreading westward and the radical labor movement extending eastward, President Wilson yesterday made the problems of the high cost of living and the relations between capital and labor the outstanding features of the hardest day he has yet put in on behalf of the ratification of the peace treaty.

In three speeches before exceptionally attentive and at times applauding audiences the president was emphatic in his assertions that the solution of the high cost of living, as well as labor unrest, can only come through the partnership of capital and labor. He stated it as his unreserved judgment that a good deal of the present unrest in America is due to the fact that employers are mistrusted by employees, while employees are prone to drive exceedingly hard bargains because not admitted to the partnership justice demands.

Direct inquiry, however, developed the President is not for the Plumb plan. Radical modifications will have to be made to win the powerful influence of the White House. The president today emphasized his belief in the necessity of a partnership between capital and labor. It can be stated, however, that the president believes that in essence the Plumb plan as proposed is not a partnership but rather a scheme to entirely squeeze out the capitalistic interest in the railways. He is not for any such tendency.

Accompanying the treaty was the majority report of the foreign relations committee subscribed to by every republican member excepting Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, explaining the amendments and reservations all of which, it was declared were "governed by a single purpose and that is to guard American rights and sovereignty, the invasion of which, would stimulate breaches of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars."

Reservations Proposed

The reservations propose:

1—Unconditional fight to withdraw from the league.
2—Declination to assume any of the obligations of the much discussed article ten "except by action of congress of the United States."

3—Reserving to the United States the exclusive right to decide what questions are within its own domestic jurisdiction.

4—Absolute reservation of the Monroe Doctrine to the judgment of the United States alone.

The principal amendments are proposed to provide:

Equal voting power for the United States with Great Britain in the assembly of the league.

Giving to China instead of Japan the province of Shantung.

Relief of the United States from having representatives on commissions deciding matters in which it has no concern.

Others concerning phraseology. These amendments and reservations, the majority report says, are submitted "to preserve American independence and American sovereignty and thereby best serve the welfare of mankind."

Fears that other nations may not accept an amended covenant the report dismissed with the statement:

"That is one thing that certainly will not happen. . . . The other nations will take us on our own terms for without us our league is a wreck and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperilled."

That the adoption of amendments will necessitate reassembling of the peace conference, the report denies, asserting that the conference probably will be in session for six months more in Paris and might as well be "at least as usefully employed, as they now are engaged in dividing and spacing southeastern Europe and Asia Minor."

German delegates, the report contends could easily be brought to Paris, and as Germany is not a member of the league, she need not be consulted about changes of the covenant.

Reply to Criticisms

At the outset, the majority report

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deals at length with criticisms of delay and points out that whereas the peace conference took six months to agree on the treaty the senate foreign relations committee has had 47 working days. Demands for speed "in the most important subject that ever came before the senate of the United States," the report says were "largely the work of the administration and its newspaper organs."

A second "artificial" demand for haste, the report says, came from "certain great banking firms which had a direct pecuniary interest in securing an early opportunity to reap the harvest," in the adjustment of financial obligations of the warring countries. The third was the "unthinking outcry of many excellent people, who desired early action and for the most part had never read the treaty or never got beyond the words 'league of nations,' which they believed to mean the establishment of eternal peace."

"To yield helplessly to this clamor," declares the report, "was impossible to those to whom was entrusted the performance of a solemn public duty."

Recalling the senate's responsibility as equal with the president's, the report recounts at some length the difficulties the foreign relations committee experienced in getting information of the treaty, being obliged to send to Paris for maps, being compelled to get "imperfect information from press reports" and having of its disposal few official documents.

The first amendment offered by the committee relates to the league. It is proposed so to amend the text as to secure for the United States a vote in the assembly of the league equal to that of any other power. Great Britain now has under the name of the British empire one vote in the council of the league. She has four additional votes in the assembly of the league for her self-governing dominions and colonies which are most properly members of the league signatories to the treaty. She also has the vote of India which neither a self-governing dominion nor a colony but merely a part of the empire and which apparently was simply put in as a signatory and member of the league by the peace conference because Great Britain desired it. Great Britain also will control the vote of the kingdom of Iraq and of Persia, with these last two of course we have nothing to do. But if Great Britain has six votes in the league assembly no reason has occurred to the committee and no argument has been made to show why the United States should not have an equal number. If other countries like the present arrangement that is not our affair; but the committee failed to see why the United States should have but one vote in the assembly of the league when the British empire has six.

"Amendments 23 to 31 inclusive, transfer to China the German lease and rights, if they exist, in the Chinese province of Shantung, which are given by the treaty to Japan.

"The majority of the committee

were not willing to have their votes recorded at any stage in the proceedings in favor of the consummation of what they consider a great wrong. They cannot assent to taking the property of a faithful ally and handing it over to another ally in fulfillment of a bargain made by other powers in a secret treaty. It is a record which they are not willing to present to the fellow citizens or leave behind them for contemplation of their children.

"Amendment No. 2 is simply to provide that where a member of the league has self-governing dominions and colonies which are also members of the league; the exclusion of the disputants under the league rules shall cover the aggregate vote of the member of the league and its self-governing dominions and parts of empire combined. If any one of them is involved in the controversy.

"The remaining amendments, with a single exception may be treated as one, for the purpose all alike to relieve the United States from having representatives on the commissions established by the league which deal with questions in which the United States has and can have no interest and in which the United States has evidently been inserted by design. The exception is amendment No. 45, which provides that the United States shall have a member of the reparation commission but that such commissioner of the United States cannot, except in the case of shipping where the interests of the United States are directly involved, deal with or vote upon any other questions before that commission except under instructions from the government of the United States.

Lima's Missionary Tells How Christians Can Help China Enjoy Real Christmas Time

Lima, O., Sept. 5, 1919.

Dear Friends and Readers of The "Times":—A common greeting of friends and acquaintances since I came home more than a year ago has been, "How do you do? I used to read your letters in the paper." So general has been your evident appreciation that I resolved a long time ago to resume the letters upon my return to China. A recent greeting of the kind suggested an idea which I cannot get rid of, and that is to write you a letter before I leave about our Christmases out there, and ask if you wanted to help us with Christmas this year. We live in a town (a walled city) of about sixty thousand. There are about twenty-five of us foreigners, English and American, and we always try to make the most of Christmas among ourselves because we are so far from home, and indeed we do have happy Christmases. But the Chinese do not have Christmas except through the church, for of course there is no Christmas where the gospel has not gone. All through the country the churches make a holiday then, and try to have some kind of appropriate services and celebration. There is no gift giving, as the people are too poor.

We foreigners try to do as much as we can to make Christmas a welcome day to our Chinese Christians, and to do that must depend upon the interest of friends at home. It is such a good time to help our needy preachers and Bible women and school children. I myself have been looking after the primary school of one hundred and fifty pupils and one of the first tasks of my return will be to plan Christmas for them, and to help plan for the children in the outside day schools and for our faithful helpers.

Sometimes we can squeeze out a little money from our school appropriation for Christmas expenses, but this year that will be out of the question, for summer floods destroyed much of the rice crop, so that rice is almost double price now, and we will have to close school a little early, I fear, because of lack of money to buy food for the girls. When I tell you that in normal times good average board runs at a dollar a month, and that wages for unskilled labor average about twenty per month, you will realize what a narrow margin the people and schools go on, and why we are so eager to do something extra at Christmas time. Just now I am packing and will be sending a shipment by freight. If any of you care to send things for our Chinese friends for Christmas, I should be most happy to pack the things and send them. Herewith is a list most suitable for our needs:

Remnants or larger amounts of crepe cotton and yarn. Just a wee bit is enough to run a gay line around a baby's cap, a wristlet, or make a pessey for the hair. Good thread is always very acceptable.


Crochet hooks, knitting and sewing needles, safety pins, and buttons. Odd lots of latter off of old garments, very desirable.

Cloth of any kind (except silks and very thin materials) and of any amount, from a foot square to a whole bolt. Just the scraps from an American woman's calico house dress will make a baby's coat. When it is "four coats old" and one has only two cotton coats to keep out the bitter chill, one is glad to piece scraps together for a new coat. Oh, friends, friends, we here in America haven't much conception of what actual want is. It is hard not to stop right here and speak at length of the contrast, but I will only add, two or three yards makes a coat for a child or for a woman.

Towels and toweling of any kind. These are suitable gifts for men.

Inexpensive handkerchiefs. Bandanna handkerchiefs are specially prized for book-wraps, as it is the polite thing out there to carry books or small parcels wrapped in some piece of cloth.

Half-hose, children's and smallest sizes in men's. Our girls and women do not wear the long stockings, as they all wear long trousers. Our school girls do not wear socks at all during warm weather,



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except the very few who can afford to, and among our poorest girls, some of them can afford socks and for Sunday during even the coldest weather. They will shiver through the week with only thin cloth slippers having very thin soles, or perhaps without shoes, at all.

Ribbons! Human nature is the same the world around, and one touch which seems to make woman nature akin is pretty ribbons. New ribbon is very expensive just now, I know, but girls often send us bits of slightly used ribbon for which they have no more special use, and that helps about as much as a brand new ribbon.

Soap—of any kind, smell, or color, but standard brands of inexpensive soaps are what we like best in the Christmas boxes.

During our evangelistic campaign last year, a practical demonstration of the "gospel of soap and water" proved wholesome entertainment for the youngsters in the children's meeting. It was fun to see the little scamps go around to each other, holding up their hands for each other to smell the "clean smell," as they put it. The small was carboic, for we use a disinfectant soap on general occasions. Only a very cheap soap is on the village markets there, "made in Japan," and it is too expensive to be used much. Hence the joy of getting a cake of pure American soap for a Christmas present.

Talcum powder, even a ten cent box is a luxury to mothers whose babies break out in boils during the hot months. Infant mortality is excessively high out there because the mothers have so little to help them in caring for their babies. Talcum is a big comfort to them.

Tooth brushes, or brushes of almost any sort.

Pencils, school tablets, and small slates, cloth-bound. Erasers.


Standard size typewriter paper (8 1/2 x 11) and envelopes. These not for Christmas gifts, however.

Pictures—post cards (if written on, no matter), valentines, colored magazine covers and picture supplements. Children love to gather these up for our use. A couple of Christmas masses before I came home we got a most bountiful supply of pretty magazine covers, and sent word out through the church women that we would give them out at the women's Christmas meeting. Such a mob swarmed to the church and our compound that we didn't begin to have enough and had to defer giving them out until the next week. Such is the eagerness of the poor souls for something pretty. "People and flowers and animals" are the things they like best in pictures. They are not yet trained enough in looking at our pictures to appreciate buildings much. Especially is this so with the children. That is not strange for our children here at home just love the Santa Claus pictures, in preference to all others.

Rubber balls, the solid or hollow. Stock and hard mixed candy. Tree trimmings.

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! Our children are wild over a pretty American doll, and the chief desire of our pupils seem to be to own a doll that "closes its eyes." Even the women want them. One woman, about to be graduated from the Woman's Training School came to Miss W— just before Christmas recently to remind her that she had been in school for five years and had not yet received a doll and couldn't bear to leave school without one. They do not play with them but put them up as beautiful ornaments, yet they love them in the same way our children do. I know one well-to-do family which sent to America for a hand-made doll which they had a glass case made for. That doll is known throughout the countryside by people who have gone there just to see it. Last year our little ones were greatly disappointed, for only two or three dolls came out in the boxes. I think I would rather take back dolls than anything else. I wonder if there are not a goodly number of girls entering their teens who would not like to send one of the dolls they are putting away, on a trip to the other side of the world. You little mothers would not like to have your precious dollie go on such a long journey and never hear from her, so I promise to have each dollie that goes with me write back to you about her trip and what kind of a Christmas she has. But you must be sure to have a name on her so tight that her address will not get lost.

Any of the above article may be left at either of the following places: Butler's South Side Drug Store, for the South Side, The Harry Thomas Grocery on West Market, for up town, or at my home, 602 South Metcalf street, (South of the creek). Be sure to leave name and address with the article that I may acknowledge the receipt of it. Anyone wishing to entrust me with cash for helping the Chinese on will be spending it in a profitable cause. Articles



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Burlingame went in the sixties to represent our government in Peking China has had a growing love for Uncle Sam. God grant that in the present crisis, America may so conduct herself that China will still lovingly say, "You, Sister America." I am glad that the proposed justice in Shantung has provoked such a storm of protest all over our country. Is America morally strong enough to secure the League of Nations put China into sackcloth and ashes? I believe we are if we only stand firm. If the league is set up by taking away China's sovereignty, even in part, it will be a house built upon the sands. When the storm comes we will all suffer. Japan, most of all. If Japan could only realize that fact, how much happier would be her lot twenty-five years from now—and ours, too.

Sincerely,
GRACE K. McCLURG.

PERSHING LEADS FIRST DIVISION

(Continued From Page One)

wonderment by the crowds. That there were the anti-aircraft guns whose muzzles often pointed skyward as if to bring down hostile flyers.

Among the fighters who won distinction for gallantry and were promoted on the field and who figured in the parade was Lieutenant Colonel Clarence Heubner, of the 28, who was a regular army sergeant when the war started. He was wounded at Solissons and left the hospital to re-enter the battle. Another was Supply Sergeant Powell of Company M, also of the 28th who, despite his noncombatant duties, frequently volunteered and in one engagement gained his objective after every enlisted man and ranking officer in his detachment had been wounded or killed.

The units in the parade, in their order, besides the Division Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, Quartermaster and other similar branches, were the 1st Machine Gun Battalion; 2nd Field Signal Battalion; 1st Engineers and Engineer Train; 1st Infantry Brigade headquarters; 16th and 18th Infantry, and Machine Gun Battalion; 2nd In-

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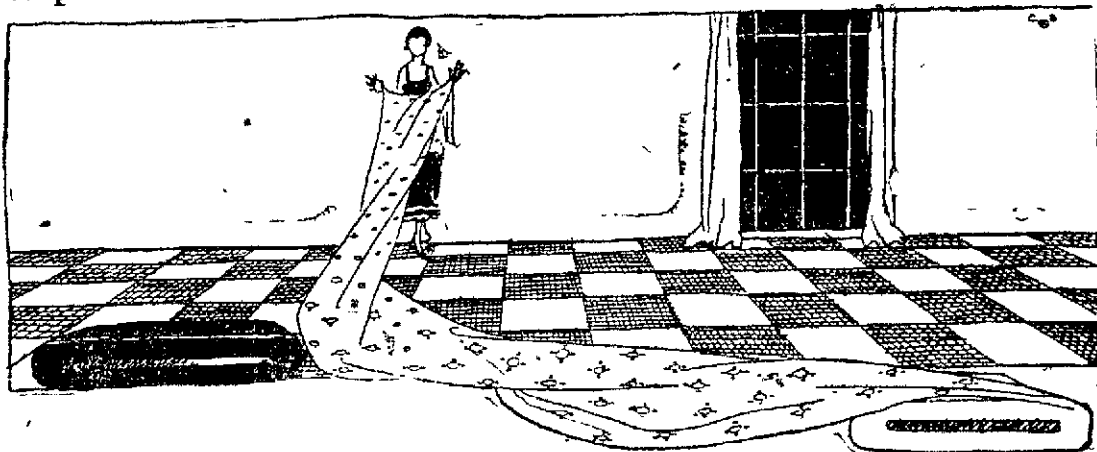
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1919 1920

FALL AND WINTER
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\$4.50 BLACK COSTUME VELVET.....\$3.39
\$3.50 BLACK COSTUME VELVET.....\$2.25
\$2.50 COSTUME VELVET—COLORS.....\$1.98
TO \$1.75 VELVETEEN BLACK—COLORS \$1.25

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Corduroy \$1.48

FALL—32 inch Corduroy in all colors, ideal for skirts, etc., and priced at \$1.48 yard—Main floor.

79c PART WOOL
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FALL—32 and 35 inch part wool serge in all colors, a wanted fabric and priced at 59c yard—Main floor.

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Tweeds \$3.98 to \$4.98

FALL—54 and 56 inch new Scotch Tweeds, for men's suits, skirts, coat and etc., priced at \$3.98 to \$4.98.—Main floor.

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FALL—54 and 56 inch Velours in new colorings for coats and etc., and priced at \$4.25 to \$5.25 yard—Main floor.

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FALL—The popular Tricotine in brown, grey, navy, heather and etc., 54 inches wide at \$5.75.—Main floor.

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Plaid Goods 29c

FALL—One lot of pretty Plaids for children's school dresses, 28 inches wide at 29c yard—Main floor.

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FALL—The popular Navy Tricotine, a serviceable material and priced at only \$3.25 to \$6.50 yard—Main floor.

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Lynx \$4.75

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FALL—36 to 56 inch new Plaids for skirtings and suitings, all new designs and priced at 59c to \$4.98.—Main floor.

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\$3.50 BLACK SATIN DUCHESS.....\$2.89
\$2.50 BLACK SATIN DUCHESS.....\$1.95
\$2.00 BLACK TAFFETA SPECIAL.....\$1.49

NEW FALL
Satins \$1.89

FALL—New Fall Satin in plain colors, satin de luxe, a satin with a high lustre at \$1.89 yard—Main floor.

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Poplins \$1.39

FALL—The popular Silk Faille Poplin with high finish, all fall shades and priced at \$1.39 yard—Main floor.

\$5.00 GEORGETTE
Crepes \$3.75

FALL—Something new—Fancy Georgette Crepe in beautiful creations and designs at \$3.75.—Main floor.

\$3.50 DU PANNE
Satin \$2.98

FALL—40 inch Du Panne Satine, a scarce material, while it lasts at \$2.98 yard—Main floor.

\$1.50 PRETTY
SILK POPLIN 98c

FALL—36 inch Silk Poplin, a pretty lustre in about 20 shades and priced at 98c yard—Main floor.

GORGEOUS LINING
SATINS \$1.25 to \$2.98

FALL—36 inch plain satin linings in all colors; also pretty fancies.

—FALL—Get your supply here where the prices are right and priced at only \$1.25 to \$2.98 yd.—Main floor.

ALL SILK
Taffetas \$1.89

FALL—A wide range of Taffetas, in all silk fine finish, all colors and priced at \$1.89 yard—Main floor.

PRETTY NEW
Crepe de Chene \$1.79

FALL—White Crepe de Chene at last year's prices and priced at \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$2.26 yard—Main floor.

5.00 BROCADE
Satins \$3.75

FALL—40 inch fancy Brocade Satin, distinctively new in fall shades and priced at \$3.75.—Main floor.

\$3.50 SPECIAL
Crepes \$2.98

FALL—40 inch Crepe a new line, has the appearance of tricotette, but look at the price at \$2.98 yard—Main floor.



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THE BABY "SHOW."

Out at the Allen County Fair this week there is a department that to us means a little more than any other branch of the exposition, and we say this after considering that for many years we have been a devotee of clean harness horse racing.

There is great importance to be attached to the work that is being carried on by the Allen County Child Welfare Association and the booth the association is conducting this week at the fair should have a visit from every one who believes that it is more important to raise the right kind of children than it is to breed choice live stock and poultry.

Strange, but true, the average parent, especially if he is the owner of live stock, gives more attention to the animals than he does to the young children that he has in his family. The women folks, God bless them, look out for the welfare of the children, but the fathers, as a rule, are strangely negligent.

It is vastly more important to look after your own children than it is to raise a prize hog or a bull that carries the blood of champions. The Child Welfare Association booth is equipped to weigh and measure babies. The babies are given a thorough examination and suggestions made for the betterment of the youngsters. And all this service is free.

If the parents residing in Allen county will but take an interest in this welfare association it will mean much for the coming generation.

IS AMERICAN STATESMANSHIP DEFUNCT?

The United States is being placed in the position of blocking virtually all steps toward a readjustment of the world, and particularly of Europe, to a basis of peace. There are growing indications that the Allied powers are waiting to see what their "associate," the United States, is going to do with the treaty before they themselves take definite action, says the Xenia, O., Gazette, a staunch Republican organ of 40 years standing, and its views expressed are therefore of double interest.

The nations of Europe, including the enemy powers, continues the Gazette, are waiting to learn whether President Wilson spoke for the people of the United States in Paris or whether he spoke only for himself and his own ideals. It is certain Germany will not take the treaty seriously until it is ratified by the United States Senate. Germany knows that without the whole-souled support of the United States her European enemies will not be able to bring about the fulfillment of all the provisions of the treaty.

Every one in Washington knows how the treaty fight will end, unless some untoward happening in Europe should completely change the situation. The treaty will be ratified with a few reservations or interpretations which will not require the consent of any of the other nations but which will make the attitude of the United States perfectly plain. These interpretations will be based upon the Root-Taft-Hughes-Hays programs which coincide at many points and offer the basis of a satisfactory agreement.

Probably not more than ten of the ninety-six members of the senate are in favor of this long delay and hopeless attempts to kill the treaty by amendment. Yet these ten determined men can carry out their program until they exhaust their own physical powers and the patience of the whole people of the country.

Thus, although a satisfactory solution is in sight—one which would command the votes of two-thirds of the Republicans and all but two or three of the Democrats—now will probably fly before the radicals permit the common-sense program to be carried out.

While the world thus awaits to see what the most powerful of the Allied and associated group of nations intends to do before framing individual programs in support of international arrangements, the senate of the United States, now all-powerful so far as the treaty is concerned, announces in effect that the world can continue to wait, regardless of consequences, until the senators weary themselves with playing politics.

THE MISTS OF HATE.

As peace dawns upon the horizon, the first golden gleams are serving to dissipate the mists of hate that have obscured the world for so many years. During the progress of the war there was a great cry that, when peace came, trade with Germany

should not be resumed. Americans there were who asserted emphatically (and honestly) their intention never again to purchase a "made in Germany" product. Boycotts were promised in Great Britain and France, and in Belgium it was tantamount to an insult to suggest that eventually commercial relations between that ravished country and her oppressor would be resumed.

Experts have asserted that it would be economically impossible for the world to refuse commercial relations with Germany. However, that may be, it is certain that it would be impossible for Germany to meet the terms of the Versailles treaty and to pay the huge bill charged against her for the war, if she were cut off from all trade with the many countries that declared war upon her or severed diplomatic relations. Trade with Germany is being resumed by all the allied nations, not excepting even Belgium, although in that country it is necessary to obtain a license from the government and to submit specifications, prices and other details for approval. Germany is to be given every opportunity to re-establish herself in the world. The measure of success she attains will not be regulated by the degree of hatred against her but by the spirit and thoroughness with which she sets herself to the task.

THE REST CURE

From time to time somebody proposes the "rest cure" for all maladies, and for a time we hear a great deal of it. Then the subject is dropped, and little appears in the public prints concerning its value. But invariably it comes up again, and the "rest cure" is advocated for all manner of ailments.

Just why we should not go ahead and accept it for the fact that the best treatment for most diseases is rest, we do not know. It is as well settled in science as anything pertaining to diseases that absolute rest is of the greatest benefit; that most diseases are the actual result of fatigue of one kind or another. The human body is able to take care of itself when it is not tired; it can not take care of itself when it is overworked, no matter how many drugs are poured into it.

There is a splendid work to be done by the physicians in the matter of teaching people how to rest. Not one person in a hundred understands it. Unless the average person actually feels fatigued, he doesn't realize that his body is tired—or that his mind and nervous system are crying for rest. The average person doesn't know there is anything the matter with him unless he feels pain, and yet there are many maladies that are not accompanied by pain.

Sleep is the most perfect rest, of course, and sleep will "cure" most diseases. That is, the person who sleeps is going to recover, as a rule, for he is going to secure the rest that is essential to recovery. But the point is, the doctors ought to begin refusing to prescribe medicines for people unless they will agree to "take a rest," for the medicines are ineffective without rest.

MORE OF THE SAME.

The Times does not want to be classed as a "knocker," but certainly the patience of the people of Lima with the present city administration must be at the breaking point.

Take a little trip some evening after the day's work is done and gives the "once over" to the new reservoir, which has cost the city thousands upon thousands of dollars.

Then drive over the new south Main street bridge and say whether you would build so narrow a structure for one of the main traffic arteries of the city.

Also take a whiff of old Hawk creek and make up your own mind whether anything has really been done to alleviate this old noisil disturber.

If you like the way things have been conducted in Lima we advise you to again place a Republican administration in power at the November election.

If not, remember that an aggressive man like Frank Burkhardt will get things done.

The times used to be when a man took a drink he ate a lot of cloves to keep the women from knowing what he had done; now he takes garlic to keep the men from following him in droves.

Our telegraph editor says that now and then a man tries to stand on his dignity, and goes broke, the fall being more than he can stand.

Nothing is more of a shock to a man than to ask a pretty office girl if Mr. So-and-So is in and be told that "he hasn't come down yet."

HAPPY THOUGHT: Attend the fair.

Our office colonel says that there is nothing browny any more in this country but trouble.

GOOD EVENING—We don't suppose any widow ever spent the life insurance money with the full approval of the neighbor women.

The Times' Family Doctor

WHAT "HERNIA" REALLY IS AND HOW IT'S NOW REMEDIED

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

When even as small a stretch as an inch of an intestine penetrates the muscles or their natural apertures, it is called a hernia or a rupture. Sudden or severe physical exertion may bulge the intestine into a knot and force it through such an opening as bad boys sometimes push some of the wash through a knot-hole in the back yard fence.

When foolish persons twist a handkerchief or a towel and push an end into the ear, they carry the wax further back and against the ear-drum. The twisted end of cloth is similar to a hernia or "rupture."

Of course, the intestine is not ruptured. It is often the muscle fibres that are ruptured and allow a bit of the intestine to bulge.

Although a hernia is harmless in appearance and is unaccompanied by pain, there is always the threat of strangulation and death from it, even though mechanical means may be adopted to reduce it. Hernia can be positively cured only by surgery.

There are so many persons with hernias that two New York surgeons alone have operated on 8539 victims in 27 years. As a result of this long experience these two surgeons believe they can demonstrate the efficiency of certain operative methods of treatment in certain types of hernia.

Their methods or similar ones are now in general use by many surgeons.

There were only 15 relapses or recurrences among all those thousands of operations. The average stay in the hospital was about one week.

Compared with these very real and definite facts it may be said that non-surgical methods for the "cure" of hernia are failures and will not cure hernia in any one but an infant, and then very seldom.

The operation itself is not regarded as serious or dangerous if done at a hospital by a good surgeon with all facilities at hand. There is little or no bleeding, and no penetration into the abdomen. It is merely a slit through the surface tissues to be stitched up with skill and complete ease.

To have a hernia or rupture nowadays points to ignorance, cowardice or misunderstanding. There is no reason or excuse for it.

Hernia diminishes your ability and earning power by interfering with health, happiness and the joy of life. If you have a hernia remember it is a bit of your digestive tube, the intestine, which is out of place and exposed to mischief. Immediately have it replaced permanently by a skilled surgeon.

Answers to Health Questions.

Q—What can I do for gas on my stomach?

A—Try any of the following in a little water every four hours:
Salol 2 1-2 grains
Bismuth subnitrate 5 grains

Bicarbonate of soda 10 grains
Bismuth subnitrate 5 grains

MRS. F. L. M. Q—How can I reduce weight?

A—You shouldn't get more than eight hours' sleep out of the 24 and you must keep the intestines open and active and get daily outdoor exercise. You should reduce the amount of sugars, starches and oils taken into the body. Food laxatives such as uncooked bran and green vegetables help in the reducing process. Drink lots of water between times, but do not drink any with your meals. Do not eat any bread, except gluten and it is better to have this toasted.

C. A. S. Q—What can I do for nettle rash?

A—Nettle rash may sometimes be due to a hypersensitive state of the human tissues, usually caused by some particular article of food. It may be caused by berries, fish, tomatoes, beer, fruits, drugs, odors, clams and oysters. The remedy depends upon determining what thing is responsible for the trouble and then eliminating it from the diet. While seeking this the itching can be relieved by a little of the following lotion applied to the rash:
Pink calamine 2 1-2 drams
Zinc oxide 2 drams
Glycerine 2 drams
Phenol 5 drops
Lime water 2 ounces
Rosewater 2 ounces

MRS. J. L. M. Q—What can I do for gas on my stomach?

A—Try any of the following in a little water every four hours:
Salol 2 1-2 grains
Bicarbonate of soda 10 grains
Bismuth subnitrate 5 grains

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

NOTHING LOST AT ALL

The well known physician, who is inclined to convivial intercourse with his fellow clubmen and has also a deserved reputation for wit, did not leave his favorite armchair in his favorite window until late in the evening, the attraction being a favorite brand of Scotch, which was running low—and July 1 in the near background.

"I have missed," he said glancing at his notebook and rising slowly from his chair, "eight appointments this afternoon. But as four of them represent cases so serious that no physician could cure them and the other four have constitutions so strong that no physician could kill them, I shall not worry."

He resumed his seat and picked up the evening newspaper.—New York Evening Post.

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

NOT A GOOD JUDGE OF REAL ESTATE

Granting that all the fine things that have been said and written in this country about the great La Fayette are true, it must be admitted that he was not a good judge of real estate. He was given the opportunity once to select the best eleven thousand acres the government then owned in the state of Ohio, and there was still some fine picking here, for it was in 1803 and instead of electing to take it here, he asked for permission to locate the land in the territory of Orleans. Congress granted his request and he presumably made his selection in that country.

It was in grateful recognition of his distinguished and valuable services in behalf of the colonies in their struggle for freedom that congress in 1803, the next year after the admission of Ohio to the union, voted him a gift of 11,520 acres to be selected by the general out of any lands owned by the United States in the state of Ohio. It was the following year that the offer was altered by congress to enable General La Fayette to make the selection he preferred.

In 1824 by resolution of congress the president was directed to invite General La Fayette to visit the United States as the guest of the nation. Upon his acceptance a ship was dispatched to France to bring him to America, and he remained in the United States eleven months, visiting the chief cities and being received everywhere with marked distinction. Before he departed for France congress voted him \$200,000 and authorized the president to issue him a patent for a township of land out of any part of the unappropriated lands of the government.

Where he located this land, the writer does not know, but it was not in Ohio. So General La Fayette was never an Ohio landowner. It may be that when his second chance came to him there were no government lands remaining unappropriated in the state. Having at this time just looked over the entire country, we could not excuse him for failing to elect an Ohio tract, at that time if it were possible to do so.

KILLED ON RAILWAY

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 10.—Preston J. Miller, Youngstown, died this morning of injuries received when an engine in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie shop yards at Struthers was derailed late last night. Three other men were injured, two seriously, as the engine crushed them against a string of cars.

Read Times Classified Ads

OUR BED-TIME STORY

FOR THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

Jack always had thought that Main street hill, back in Make Believe town was a wonderful place for coasting but when Captain Brave told him that some of the coasting places near where they were staying in Switzerland were a couple of miles long the little fellow decided that the hill at home was a short one. For it ran only two city blocks.

Jack never had seen the kinds of sleds they used in Switzerland. Captain Brave showed him one standing in the corner of Widow Aar's living room.

The captain called it a "toboggan."



That's what we'll call it from now on. Instead of being a long platform on two runners several inches high it was a wide board that rested flat on the snow. The front end was curled back so that it would slide over the rough places. Little ridges on the bottom helped make it run straight, Captain Brave said. Along the sides on top of the board were two rails to which the folks on the toboggan held while going down hill.

"During the winter months the long mountain roads are covered with a glassy coating of ice and snow," said Captain Brave. "Then folks with their toboggans walk up the roads for miles until they are as high as they can go with their toboggans. They climb onto the toboggans and start the trip down. Some of the way they coast slowly along stretches of road almost level. Then the road goes through a patch of woods where the air is much colder, because the sun hasn't shone through the great trees. Then there will be another steep hill which will land them out in the open again. The whole trip down to the bottom of the mountain road will take them only a few minutes. It probably took them a couple of hours to reach the top of the road."

"Toboggan races are held on the steepest and most difficult coasting places. Only the most expert tobogganers enter these races because

other folks would be thrown from their toboggans and perhaps hurt if they attempted to race.

"Water is poured on these hills the night before the races are to be held. This water freezes and makes the hill as smooth as glass. The racers fly down the road at a really-true mile-a-minute gait. The man or woman who makes the trip in the shortest time wins the race."

"One of the coasting places is known all over the world. This is called the Cresta run. It is at St. Moritz. Many sharp turns in it make it a dangerous course for any but the greatest tobogganers. Racers have gone from the top to the bottom of the hill in less than a minute. Part of the time they were almost flying—going over sixty miles an hour. That's as fast as the fastest locomotive can pull a train."

There isn't any room for more today, so I guess you'll have to wait until tomorrow to hear about the skiing.

Meat which can be kept for several months is salted in Columbia by dipping it into the sea.

"HIT THE SPOT" SAYS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

70-Year Old T. L. Bradstreet Tells How Nerv-Worth Banished the Ills of His Body.

This well-known Findlay man, a few days ago made the following enthusiastic statement at J. Lohrstorfer's drug store in Flint, Mich., and consented to its publication, well knowing that to part with his good news in that way would mean health and comfort to scores of readers:

"Have used Nerv-Worth for nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness and that tired-out, all-gone feeling and one bottle convinced me that Nerv-Worth was all that its makers claimed for it."

"It certainly hit the spot in my case and I have recommended it to others who were ailing and they have found relief through Nerv-Worth."

"T. L. BRADSTREET,"
851 Hurd Ave., Findlay, O.
Butler's Drug Store sells Nerv-Worth in Lima at Main and Kibby, The Central at Main and High and Everybody's at Main and Vine, Hunter's, 49 Public Square. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you.

Neighborhood agencies: Ruttinger's Drug Store, Beaverdam; Central Drug Store, Wapakoneta; J. H. Wahnhoff, Delphos; The Central, Versailles; Casson's, Kenton; Powell's, Bellefontaine.

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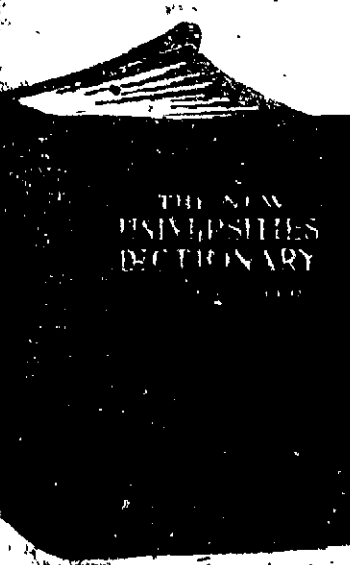
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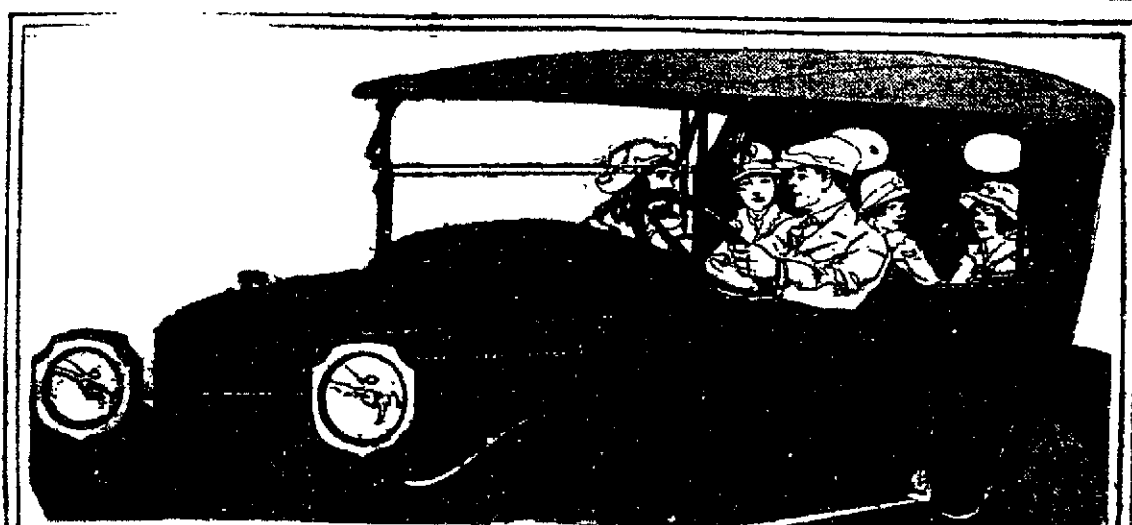
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YOU must have observed the profound influence which the design of the Liberty has exerted upon motor car design, in general.

It must be plain to you, also, that it still remains distinct, individual, and striking—a car which instantly proclaims a charm that is all its own, and beyond imitation.

Now, if you will take your place at the wheel of a Liberty, you will be almost instantly conscious of a difference just as pronounced and just as striking, in the wonderful way in which it rides and drives.

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LIBERTY SIX

AMUSEMENTS

FAUROT—ETHEL CLAYTON

Appearing in a dual role of tremendous force, Ethel Clayton has achieved another screen triumph in her latest Paramount picture, "Vicky Van," which is the feature at the Faurot. The story is dramatic and exceptionally appealing. It was written by Carolyn Wells, a famous writer of detective fiction and adapted for the screen by Marion Fairfax. Emory Johnson plays opposite the star with signal success.

Added features of the program include the Pathe News and James Montgomery Flagg's satirical comedy "Oh, Judge! How Could You?" Last times tonight.

FAUROT—"WATCH YOUR STEP"

"Watch Your Step" one of the very best musical dancing plays that have been contributed to the amusement world by Irving Berlin, will come to the Faurot Thursday night, the opening attraction of the new theatrical season. Seats are now selling.

The story is very light, as is proper in a dancing play, with a very amusing story running throughout the three acts and seven scenes in which it is written. Then there are twenty odd special song numbers, all from the pen of Mr. Berlin and therefore distinctly whistled. The titles of a few that are being whistled and sung in almost every tongue include "Settle Down in a One-Horse Town," "When I Discovered You," "Lead Me to Love," "The Dancing Teacher," "The Minstrel Parade," "They Follow Me Around," "Show Us How to Do the Fox-Trot," "I Love to Have the Boys Around Me" and "Old Operas in a New Way." Mr. Berlin has written several new songs especially for this season's tour of "Watch Your Step."

As to scenery and costumes, "Watch Your Step" can claim as elaborate and effective an investment as any company on tour. Seldom has there been a more novel stage picture devised than that which is shown in the second act representing the interior of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, where it is depicted a merry burlesque of grand opera amid screamingly comic situations and snappy ragtime melodies.

The specially selected cast will include Helen Delany, Charles Orr, Marguerite La Pierre, Clay Crouch, Titta Hager, Charles Udell, Lilian La Pierre, George Robinson and Harry Ormond with 20 of the most beautiful young women that have ever traveled with a musical organization.

FAUROT—"KISS ME AGAIN"

Music lovers would do well to make plans for a day of diversion on Saturday next, when Frederick V. Bowers, the famous composer and light comedian will come to the Faurot for two performances, in the season's musical comedy sensation "Kiss Me Again." Mr. Bowers has this year the most pleasing musical comedy which has even been arranged for him. It is filled with catchy musical numbers of the sort the person with tuneful ear will not fail to carry away in his memory. Among the numbers which have never failed to prove popular are "Kiss Me Again," "If I Ever Get You," "Someone," "There's a Dear Little Girl in a Dear Little Town," "My Vampire Girl," "Sahara," "Love Me all the

**BIG KNOTS CAME
IN HIS MUSCLES
SAYS LIMA MAN**

Rheumatism Caused Great Suffering: Was Constipated; Nervous; Stomach Out of Order, and Had Dizzy Spells.

Declare, Dreco, the New Root and Herb Remedy, Knocked Them Out.

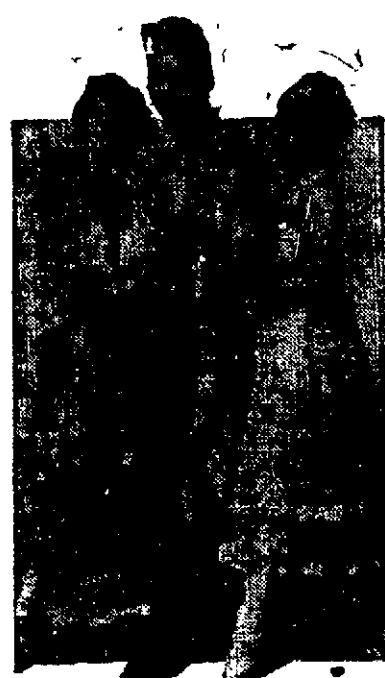
"My condition was growing serious, and I was getting worried about myself," said Mr. R. Shoemaker, of 1008 E. High St., Lima, O. Mr. Shoemaker has been with the D. T. & I. R. R. for 12 years, and is highly esteemed by the company.

"I suffered from constipation, liver and stomach troubles; had no appetite; was nervous and couldn't sleep, and often got very dizzy. Backache and rheumatism caused much suffering, and knots would come up in my muscles.

"Since I've been taking Dreco, these knots are gradually disappearing; my constipation is only a memory, and my nerves are steady so that I sleep sound and well. The pains in my back and limbs are all gone, and I eat big, hearty meals, and my stomach takes care of them, without any after distress or uneasiness. Really I am so much better I can hardly describe it in words. My advice to any one suffering as I did is to get Dreco at once, without delay."

Dreco acts on a sluggish liver and thereby relieves headaches; dizziness; foul breath; bad taste in the mouth, and stops floating before the eyes; overcomes kidney weakness, relieving backache and rheumatism. Dreco aids the stomach and puts a stop to gas-forming. Acts on the bowels, overcoming constipation.

Mr. Stout, the well known Dreco expert, has headquarters at Baldwin's Central Drug Store, to meet the local public and explain the merits of this great remedy. See him



Dancing Trio in "Watch Your Step" At the Faurot Thursday Night.

Time, "I Love That Tune," "If You Know What I Know." In addition to being of musical strength, the show is unusually rich in its comedy situations and in the sprightliness of its dialogue.

ORPHEUM

Great masters of literature, famous statesmen, crafty orators and numerous other master minds have tried to solve the eternal feminine. They soon found their task next to impossible.

In presenting "Girls Will Be Girls" the question again arises and is nearly solved as it will ever be. "Girls Will Be Girls" is a rare combination of class, clean comedy, gorgeous costumes and a grand array of scenic splendor. Miss Florence Lawrence who is termed as America's foremost character delineator heads the cast and is capably assisted by a bevy of beautiful girls of various types and a clever juvenile who happens to be a love-sick Romeo. Scene is believing they say, see "Girls Will Be Girls."

This classy act and four other Keith acts complete an excellent bill starting at the Orpheum tomorrow, for the last half of the week including Sunday.

Staley and Birbeck company, the musical blacksmiths will close tonight with the other four acts. Sunday in addition to the regular vaudeville, Sessue Hayakawa will be seen in his great photoplay "The Gray Horizon."

KILLED BY TRUCK

STUBENVILLE, Sept. 10.—Wesley Ralton, aged 11, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he tumbled from the rear of a van in front of a heavy auto truck. The front and rear wheels passed over the child, mashing the body badly.

WAR TELEGRAPHERS MEET CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Joint conventions of the United States Military Telegraph Corps and the Old Time Telegraphers' Historical Association will open here today for a two days' session. David Homer Bates, 76 years old, manager of the war department's telegraph office in Washington during President Lincoln's administration will be in attendance.

GETS HIGH POSITION

Friends of Gibson P. Dildine, of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company will be interested to learn that he was Tuesday appointed assistant secretary of the Buckeye. Mr. Dildine has been in the employ of the company for a number of years, and his many friends will be glad to learn of his promotion.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIMES STALEY-BIRBECK CO. THE MUSICAL BLACKSMITHS

OTHER HIGH CLASS ACTS—

NEW SHOW TOMORROW "GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS" A Rare Combination of Clean Comedy, Gorgeous Costumes and Scenic Splendor.

WHEELER & POTTER

COMEDY SONG AND DANCE

FENNELL & TYSON

COMEDY SINGING & TALKING

CHAS. MARTIN

THE SINGING COWBOY

THE AVONDONS

EXPERT XYLOPHONISTS

LYRIC

TODAY

AN ALL STAR CAST IN

REX BEACH'S

TREMEUDOUS DRAMA

"The Brand"

OF ALASKA

Faurot THURSDAY Sept. 11

OPENING OF THE SEASON

IRVING BERLIN'S INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL REVUE

WATCH YOUR STEP

IN 3 ACTS AND 6 SCENES OF LAVISH INVESTITURE

HALF-A-HUNDRED PEOPLE

A RIOT OF COLOR

COVOCATION—DANCING—RAGTIME

BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED CHORUS

30 --- Dancing Girls --- 30

COMEDIANS—SINGERS—DANCERS

SPECIAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA—

PRICES, 50c TO \$2.00

SEATS WEDNESDAY

ORDERS NOW

FAUROT MATINEE & NIGHT 13

HE MAKES THE WORLD LAUGH



In the Musical Comedy Hit of the Hour

"KISS ME AGAIN"

Presented with every detail that characterized its unparalleled engagements in all the large cities

With a Select Company of Singers and Dancers

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF ALL TIME

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Order Seats Now

GRAND OPENING Regent Theatre

TOMORROW EVENING -- 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

MATINEE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 1 P. M.



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

IN

"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"

A Comedy Drama That Will Please All



There's nothing like calling in a doctor, to bring hubby to his senses.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 20c, CHILDREN 10c
including war tax

Seats On Sale Now to Avoid Crowd at Ticket Office

See Lima's Largest and Only Metropolitan Theatre

Society News

BY MARGARET GRAHAM

CAMPBELL-CHAPMAN.

Miss Gladys Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, of west Spring street, became the bride of Van Campbell, son of W. D. Campbell, of Bowling Green, at high noon Wednesday. The wedding which took place at the home of the bride was a very quiet and simple affair, its simplicity bespeaking elegance. Clusters of roses and ferns were everywhere, while the wedding ceremony was performed by the Reverend Walter D. Cole, in the archway. A huge wedding bed hung directly over the arch and immediately following the ceremony, rose leaves fell gracefully over the pair.

Miss Olive Bliss, attended the bride, and Paul Campbell, of Toledo, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The bride was very pretty in white georgette, wearing neither hat nor veil. Her coiffure was of the plainest, but very becoming. Little Irene McCabe, in white, was the ring bearer.

A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. In the dining room, where covers were laid for 18, just members of the families and friends.

The bride and bridegroom left in the afternoon for Saginaw, Michigan where Mr. Campbell is a prosperous young business man, and where they have a home prepared.

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milnor, of east Elm street, entertained with a surprise party Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bishop, who are leaving shortly to make their future home in California. The surprise was arranged in a very clever manner, and the rooms of the Milnor home were artistic with bowls of roses and ferns. Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whelpley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. English, and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McPherson, and daughter Audrey, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were presented with a splendid kolak as a token of remembrance.

STROLLERS DANCE.

The Strollers Club is entertaining with an informal dance at Melbeth park, Friday evening. This will probably be the last dance of the summer season, the next one in all probability being at the War farces.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, of South Main street, are home after visiting friends in Van Wert, for several days.

Mrs. P. A. Trefon and daughter, Miss Opal, of South Jameson avenue, and Miss Eikenberry, of Van Wert, formed a party which motored to Dayton, to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Lucy Evans, of Pittsburgh, arrived Wednesday morning to be the guest for the remainder of the week, of her cousin, Miss Betty Laughlin, of West Market street. Miss Evans is enroute to her home from Evanston, Illinois, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Abrams, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abrams, of South Market street, will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her duties with the War Risk Insurance Department.

Mrs. J. C. Light, of South Baxter street, is entertaining Mrs. O. T. Tolbart, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Times Daily Pattern



2992

A POPULAR STYLE

2992.—This is just the dress for comfort, convenience and utility. The lines are simple and yet stylish. The design lends itself to all dress materials. Serge in blue or brown, check or mixed, taffeta, gabardine and velvet, all are desirable and appropriate.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 1-3 yards of 36 inch material. Width at lower edge is 17-7/8 yard, with plaits drawn out.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c, in silver or 1c, and 2c, stamps.

Name

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Lima Times, 129 W. High St., Lima, O.

ST. RITA'S GUILD.

The members of St. Rita's Sewing Guild will be entertained with an afternoon party on the roof garden of the hospital Thursday. A delightful time is being planned.

Miss Myrtle Cox, of Dunkirk, New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Schultz, of State street.

Miss Harriet Thompson, of West Spring street, will return to Pittsburgh, Thursday, where she is taking a course in nursing. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank King, and her husband, of Kittanning, Pennsylvania, who have also been guests of their father, E. E. Thompson, of West Spring street.

Marshall Knox, son of Reverend Thomas Knox, of the Thomas Apartments, arrived home Tuesday from Akron, and will leave Sunday for Gambier, Ohio, where he is enrolled at Kenyon College, for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solomon of West Elm street, have as their guests Mrs. Metzger and son, Harold, of Cleveland, who will remain for several days.

CLUB CALENDAR

TONIGHT
Kiddie - Borges Wedding, Borges Home, 7:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY
Ladies Aid Society, First United Brethren Church, afternoon.
St. Rita's Sewing Guild, Party, St. Rita's Hospital.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors Division 27, will meet Thursday afternoon 5 o'clock in Donzo Hall. A full attendance is desired as there is business of special importance to be attended to.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First United Brethren Church, will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, when election of officers will be held. A large attendance is expected.

Virgil Counsellor, of Chicago, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carnes, of State street.

Mrs. Dwight Wyre, of Madison Wisconsin, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoyer, of West Market street.

Mrs. W. E. Wagner and sons, Sherwood and Robert, who have been guests of Mrs. D. L. Sherwood, of South Cole street, will return to their home in Columbus in a few days.

Mrs. W. M. Whaley, of Indianapolis, Indiana, formerly Miss Margaret Price, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, of West Market street.

Mrs. E. F. Sayers, of North Charles street, was subjected to an operation for tonsils at St. Rita's Hospital, Wednesday morning. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyre, of West Market street, are entertaining as their guest, Mr. Wyre's mother, Mrs. W. W. Wyre, of Toledo.

Mrs. M. H. Lynch, of South Main street, is entertaining as her guest, Miss Margaret Shims, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Olive Day, of North West street, has gone to Columbus Grove to be the guest of her sister and family, Mrs. W. Core.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Watson, and daughter Edna, of St. Johns avenue, are leaving the last of the week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future home.

GOOD CHEER CLASS

The Good Cheer Class of the Market street Presbyterian Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Few, of the corner of Elm and Cole streets. This is the first meeting of the year, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Mrs. B. I. Ward, of East McKibben street, has gone to Deshler, to visit for a few days with relatives.

Miss Helen F. Baalinger, of West Spring street, will study Dramatic Art this fall at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Marian Crispin, who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Boese, of West Market street, has returned to her home in Findlay.

Miss Pauline Bowman, of Cincinnati, Harold Bowman, of Cleveland and Mrs. Harry T. Webster and little daughter, Betty Jane, of Akron, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowman, of North Jameson avenue, for several days. Mrs. Webster will remain until next week.

Mrs. Emmett Lawlor and Miss Mary Griffin, of Columbus, formerly of Lima, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Agnes Hagenbotham, of Tiffin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. I. O'Day, of West McKibben street.

Mrs. Margaret Tobin, of St. Vincent's hospital, Cleveland, is the guest of her brother, Father William Tobin, of St. Rose Parish.

Mrs. Edward Gorman, of Detroit, formerly of Lima, is the guest of friends here for several days.

Manley Sealts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sealts, of West Market street, was operated upon Tuesday for tonsils and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Killen, of State street is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Neff and daughter, Ethel, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant, of South McDonel street.

SURPRISE PARTY

The members of the Tashmoos club called at the home of one of their number who is soon leaving to make her home in Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Harry Bailey, last Friday afternoon to surprise her, and to spend the afternoon before she leaves. The time was spent pleasantly and Mrs. Bailey was presented with a handsome gift.

AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Beth Israel met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, of Cleveland, returned to their home Wednesday after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, of South Pierce street.



XXIX—A VISIT TO CAMP

In less than an hour I met Alice when a military band goes by with the colors.

It had been a crowded hour, what with telephoning Paul and my prospective dinner guests, packing an overnight bag, in case we should have to stay, and leaving the usual orders necessary for the briefest absence. But I had taken time to make a careful toilet and was as crisp and smart as a to-died gown could make me when my taxi dashed me up to the station entrance.

Alice was waiting impatiently with the tickets in her hand and one eye on the clock. She took in my groomed with a disapproving eye.

"I dare say you'll take time for a Marcel wave on Judgment Day," she commented.

"I'd certainly prefer meeting Gabriel properly coiffed," I answered flippantly. "Don't think your Martin is the only person in the world."

She grasped my arm suddenly. "Well, he may be dying! Can't you understand? Suppose it were Paul?"

I was uncomfortably conscious that I lacked all understanding sympathy. I wondered if Paul's demise would cause me prolonged grief. Men represented warfare to me, an enemy to be conquered. Either they would win, or I, and I had always used to it that it was I, whether I used my weapons according to Hoyle or not. I gave no thought to what became of the vanquished. One man more or less did not matter. If one man went away or crossed that sea over which there is no returning voyage, there was always another to take his place.

Later I was to know differently. We arrived at the camp shortly after luncheon—or dinner, I believe they called the midday meal at training camps. The dun-colored plain with its scores of tents arranged in neat rows brought an inexplicable thrill to my heart. I felt as I do

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Red, use Murine. YOUR EYES Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"It's a serious injury, but he will pull through all right," Alice told me, looking much brighter. "They don't quite know yet how it happened, but there's been an investigation made. His right leg was badly crushed and they're afraid he'll be permanently lame."

"Alice!" I exclaimed with horror. "Of course, it removes him from active service," she went on quite calmly, "and that will break his heart, but there are office details of military importance that he can hold."

I felt a delicacy in asking the question that was trembling on my lips, but Alice answered it for me.

"We will be married as soon as he recovers."

"Alice, you can't marry a cripple!" I cried.

"I'd marry him if his whole body was broken. I love Martin not the outer man," she answered with a look of such exaltation, that I felt a flush of shame.

Once in the train, the reaction from her extraordinary strain set in and she slept curled up in the chair.

I looked about for diversion which in my case always meant a man. Those who seek generally find.

"Hello, Nell," said a careless voice from the next chair. (Copyright, 1919, By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

TOMORROW—The End of an Old Romance.

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50¢, 60¢, \$1.20

DON'T FAIL

To Visit The

H. P. MAUS PIANO HOUSE DISPLAY

at the

ALLEN COUNTY FAIR

A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

DELIRIUM

She touched Bernie's face gently. He opened his eyes.

"Come dear, let's get your clothes off. You'll be so much more comfortable in bed."

"All right," he said. "See that those boxes are marked, will you?" The one for St. Louis should have come long ago. Where the devil's that boy with the stencil?

Annie pressed her hand to her trembling mouth. She had known illness. Her poor caddy had gone through torments with rheumatism. Her mother had been half-tormented for years. But this was her first experience with delirium. It struck her with uncanny, indescribable fear.

Next morning, after a night of fever and restlessness, Bernie was worse. Annie had not slept, her nerves were on edge. Dr. Byrno came, looked at Bernie with pursed lips, pushed his eyelids back, counted his pulse and took his temperature.

"Hospital's best," he said to Annie in a conclusive tone.

The very word "hospital" struck fear into her, as it does to most tenement folk. Half-forgotten incidents of her childhood flashed to her mind. Her father had been taken to a hospital. The little child in the next house, who had been run over, playing in the street, had gone to the hospital and never came back. The old woman from the flat upstairs had returned from the hospital with barrowing tales of neglect. Along with the "charities" and the "children's society," the "hospital" is a terror to the average poor. Is it prejudice? Why should the prejudice exist? Ignorance? The poor have vast experience to teach them. The hospital ward of the poor is not the hospital private room of the well-to-do. Nevertheless they go to it and many of them come back.

Bernie went. The doctor said delirium would be dangerous, and Annie,

bewildered at the suddenness of it all and throbbing with fright, waited while Dr. Byrno went to telephone for an ambulance, covered her eyes with cold fingers when they came for Bernard, wrapping him in two gray blankets and lifting him from the bed onto the canvas stretcher with reasonable gentleness and carrying him down the tenement stairs, while doors opened and curious tenants peered out at each landing.

She did not see the knot of people gathered round the doorstep—women on their way from market with net-bags bulging, women from nearby flats who had run out with shawls hastily thrown about them, idle men smoking pipes, a couple of street cleaners (rare in that block) leaning on their brooms for a look, wide-eyed children eagerly pushing past obstructing legs and elbows to get in front and see the stretcher with the long, quiet, gray-blanketed figure prone upon it being shoved into the waiting vehicle that always means trouble to some one, often disgrace and black tragedy.

The driver and the surgeon quickly took their places at the ends of the conveyance, the horse was turned about briskly and galloped down the block toward First avenue, with the bell clanging its peculiar r-r-rang-lang-lang-lang that so inevitably turns the head of the passerby.

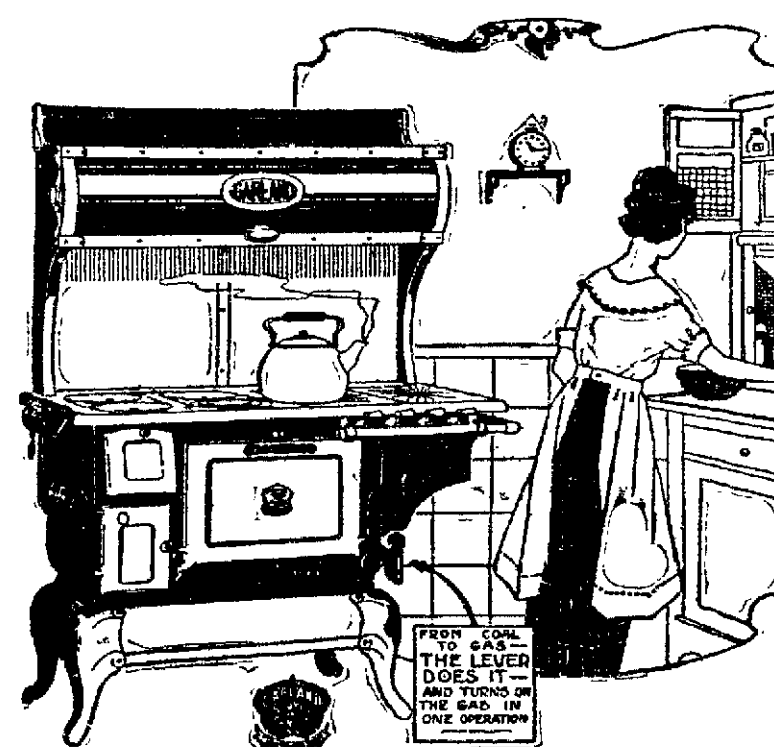
The knot of onlookers broke up, some with sympathy in their faces; some with mere curiosity, shrugging, asking one another if they knew who it was, or glancing up to the windows of the Carrolls' tenement as if to find answer there.

In two minutes the street presented its usual appearance. The children were back at their noisy play. The men and women returned to their work or their idling. Some one was sick or hurt or dying. That often happened. It couldn't be helped. It was none of their affair.

It was forgotten.

FROM COAL TO GAS

The Lever Does It



Why two ranges in kitchen when this "Garland" Combination will do better work than both at less cost? When you want a coal range—there it is ready for cooking or baking. When you need a gas range—the lever changes the oven in an instant. Or, if you wish, use both coal and gas at the same time.

Bakes Anywhere in the Oven With Either Fuel

Some Combination Ranges bake better in one place than they do in another, or more easily with one fuel than with some other. But in the "Garland" every spot in the oven is hot—it bakes equally well with coal, wood or gas. The baking always browns evenly wherever it is placed, top, bottom or in the corners of the oven.

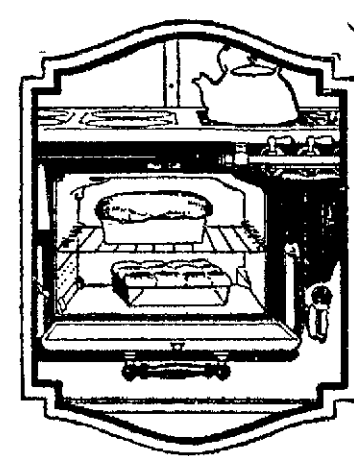
Special Demonstration This Week



The Hooper-Bond

16-18-20 Public Square

The Period Store



BLUEM'S



Vogue Dresses

In Bluem's Window

The models shown on page 16 of the VOGUE for September 15th are on display in the Elizabeth Street window. These beautiful gowns portray the latest designs from style centers and are but a few of the many handsome ones we are showing the fall trade. Those shown are \$75, \$69.50 and \$100.

You will always find the newest things for the well dressed lady or miss, in the Costume Room on the third floor—Dresses from \$25.00 to \$150.



BLUEM'S

West Market at Elizabeth Street

Condensed Classic Series

The Lima Times' Fascinating Fiction Feature

TODAY—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving.
THURSDAY—"The Wreck of the Grosvenor," by W. Clark Russell.

WASHINGTON IRVING

Washington Irving was born in New York in 1783 and died at his home "Sunnyside" on the Hudson in 1859.

Intended for the law, in which he had no interest, impoverished by the failure of business ventures, Irving turned to literature as a profession, and made a success which won for him a position at home and abroad as the most important American man of letters of his time. "Salmagundi" and "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York From the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty" gained him a reputation by their satire and comic power. When he went to England he found Sir Walter Scott ready to welcome as a friend and to start him on a literary career there. "The Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon" shows the charm he found in English life, as well as introduces the world to Rip Van Winkle. "Bracebridge Hall," and "Tales of a Traveler" established his fortunes. A long stay in Spain led to his "Columbus," "The Conquest of Granada," and "The Alhambra." On his return to America his reception was that of a great personage. The traditions of men of letters in our diplomatic profession had already begun, and Irving was sent as ambassador to Spain. His later years produced his lives



WASHINGTON IRVING, 1783-1859.

of Goldsmith, Mahomet, and Washington. The days of painstaking investigation of sources had not yet arrived; it was as a man of letters rather than as a scholar that Irving wrote his historical books; the charm of his personality and the power to visualize people and circumstances helped him greatly. But his really creative and original work, such as the Sketch Book and Knickerbocker will always find the most devoted readers of the earliest American man of letters.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

By WASHINGTON IRVING
(Condensation by Mabel Herbert Urner)

In a sequestered cove of the Hudson lies the drowsy valley of Sleepy Hollow—once a remote, enchanted region, abounding in haunted spots and twilight superstitions.

The dreamy, visionary Dutch folk, descendants of the early settlers were given to marvelous beliefs. Many were their fireside tales of ghosts and evil spirits.

The most awesome wraith of this bewitched neighborhood, was a headless figure on a powerful black charger, which at midnight rode forth from the church graveyard.

At every country fireside were told blood-curdling stories of this weird and ghastly pranks of this Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow.

Perhaps the most superstitious soul throughout the valley, in the days just following the revolution, was the country school-master, Ichabod Crane. Tall, lank, long-limbed, he was a grotesque figure, yet not lacking in conceit.

As was the custom he led an itinerant life, boarding with the farmers whose children he taught. Since

he brought the local gossip and helped with the chores, his periodical visitations were welcomed by the housewives.

He also enjoyed the long wintry evenings with direful stories of witchcraft. In a snug chimney corner before a crackling wood fire, there was fearsome pleasure in these blood-chilling tales.

But for this gruesome enjoyment, how dearly he paid when out alone at night. What menacing shadows beset his path! Every snow-covered bush stood a sheeted spectre in his way.

However, it was not only these phantoms of the night that disturbed his peace, for his days were haunted by the most bewitching of all witches—a woman.

In his weekly singing class was Katrina Van Tassel, only child of a substantial farmer. Fumed for her beauty and vast expectations, the enraptured Ichabod became her ardent suitor.

Gloatingly he surveyed her father's rich meadow lands, the overflowing barns, and the great sloping-roofed farmhouse filled with treasures of old mahogany, pewter and silver. All these rich possessions made Ichabod covet the peerless Katrina.

The most formidable of his many rivals was the roystering Brom Van Brunt, nicknamed, from his hercu-

lean frame, Brom Bones.

He was the hero all the country round, which rang with his feats of strength and hardihood. A reckless horseman and foremost in all rural sports, he was always ready for a fight or a frolic.

Yet even the old dames, startled out of their sleep as he clattered by at midnight, looked upon his wild pranks with more good will than disfavor.

This rantiopole hero has chosen to lay siege to the blooming Katrina. And when on a Sunday night his horse was tied to Van Tassel's pailings, all other suitors passed on in despair.

Ichabod, however, in his role of singing master, made frequent visits at the farm. Neither old Van Tassel, an easy, indulgent soul, nor his busy housewife, interfered with the pedagogue's suit; yet his wooing was beset with difficulties.

Brom Bones had declared a deadly feud, and as Ichabod shrewdly avoided a physical combat, he became the object of whimsical persecutions by Brom and his boon companions.

They smoked out his singing school; broke into and turned topsyturvy his schoolhouse; and still worse, taught a scoundrel dog to whine as a rival instructor in psalmody to the fair Katrina.

One fine autumnal afternoon, Ichabod, in a pensive mood, sat enthroned on the lofty stool from which he ruled his lagard pupils.

The buzzing stillness of the schoolroom was broken up by a galloping messenger, who brought an invitation to a "quitting frolic" that evening at Van Tassel's.

Promptly dismissing school, Ichabod furnished up his only suit of rusty black, and soon rode forth—a gallant cavalier to this bidding of his lady fair.

Gunpowder, the bony plow horse, borrowed from the farmer with whom Ichabod was domiciled, was a suitable steed for his long, gaunt frame.

Jogging slowly along, it was after sundown when he reached Van Tassel's, where were gathered the farmer folk of the surrounding country.

However, it was not the buxom lassies which held Ichabod enthralled, it was the sumptuous abundance of the supper table. Such luscious ham and chicken, and heaping platters of doughnuts, crullers and ginger cakes!

Ichabod's rapacious appetite did ample justice to this repast, while he gloated over the opulence of which some day he might be master.

Soon the sound of fiddling bade all to the dance. With Katrina as his partner, smiling graciously at his amorous ogling, the lank, but agile, Ichabod clattered triumphantly about. While Brom Bones, sorely smitten with jealousy, kept brooding aloof.

Later, Ichabod joined the sager folk, who sat smoking and spinning tales of ghost and apparitions, and of the headless horseman, that nightly tethered his steed among the churchyard graves.

Most terrifying were the adventures of those who, on dark nights, had met that gruesome spectre. Even Brom Bones testified that once overtaken by the midnight trooper, he had raced with him to the church bridge, where the horseman had vanished in a flash of fire.

When at a late hour the revel broke up, Ichabod lingered for the customary lovers' talk. What passed at that interview with the heiress was never known, but when he finally sallied forth it was with a dejected, chop-fallen air.

Had Katrina's encouragement been only a coquetish trick to secure her conquest of his rival?

It was near the witching midnight hour that the crest-fallen Ichabod pursued his solitary travel homeward. All the stories of ghosts and goblins told that evening now crowded hauntingly upon him.

The night grew deeper and darker as he approached the lonely churchyard—sombre scene of many of the tales. Suddenly through the leaf-stirred stillness came the clatter of hoofs! Something huge and misshapen loomed above the crouching shadows.

In quaking terror Ichabod dashed ahead, but the unknown followed

Social Notes

Horace Levy, of South Cole street, has gone to Lafayette, Ind., where he will enter Purdue university, for the coming year.

Sylvan Holstein, who has been in St. Petersburg, Florida, for several weeks, will return within a few days and will then leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will enter the University of Michigan this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sieber, Miss Emma and John and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scanlon, of West Spring street, arrived home Wednesday from an extended eastern motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ote Davis and neices, Miss Dorothy and Frances Hensler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Copeland, have returned from a very pleasant two weeks outing at Sand Lake, Ind.

Miss Beryl Gross of South West street, has returned from Dayton and Miamisburg, where she spent the past two weeks as the guest of her cousins, Miss Cleo and Miss Norma Sites.

Mrs. John H. Guinan, of North Metcalf street, has returned from Chicago, where she has been for the past two weeks with her sister, Miss Mary Rohe.

Miss Anna O'Connor, of West McKibben street, has returned to Tulsa, Okla., after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John S. O'Connor, of West McKibben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, of North Main street, have returned from Toledo, where they spent the week-end and the first of this week with Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Miss Anna Daley.

Miss Aileen Mahoney, of North Main street, will leave sometime the latter part of this week for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of Miss Wynona Scully of that city. Miss Scully formerly lived in this city.

Joseph Fitzgerald, of North West street, has gone to Elkhart, Ind., where he has accepted a position with the Andrews Asphalt Construction Co.

Miss Margaret McIlvain, of West Kibby street has gone to Chicago, where she will visit for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. B. McCrate of North Elizabeth street, has returned from Kenton, after spending the past week there as the guest of friends and relatives.

close. Then the moonlight, through a rifted cloud, revealed the headless horseman! More ghastly still, he had rested on the pommel of his saddle!

Away they flew. Ichabod madly spurring Gunpowder, while the sinister horseman came galloping after. As they reached the haunted road, turning off to Sleepy Hollow, the girth of Ichabod's saddle broke. Gripping his steed around the neck, as the saddle slipped from beneath him, he still plowed on, with the ghastly rider pursuing.

The church bridge, where in Brom Bones' tale the spectre had vanished was just ahead. Another moment and old Gunpowder was thundering over the resounding planks.

Here Ichabod, casting a backward glance, saw the goblin rising in his stirrups and in the very act of hurling his head.

The horrible missile crashed against Ichabod's cranium and he plunged headlong into the road—while Gunpowder and the ghostly horseman swept on.

The next morning the old horse was found saddled, grazing at his master's gate. But no Ichabod!

In the road by the church was found the saddle. Farther on was the trampled hat of the unfortunate pedagogue—and close beside it a shattered pumpkin!

The whole neighborhood was aroused. Brom Bones' story and all the other weird tales were called to mind, and the good folk sagely concluded that Ichabod had been carried off by the headless horseman.

Soon the school was removed to a less haunted section. Another pedagogue reigned, and Ichabod became only a legend.

It is true that several years later an old farmer, returning from New York, brought news that Ichabod was still alive; that fear of the goblin, and chagrin at his dismissal by the heiress, had caused his flight; that in another part of the country he had taught school, studied law, and become justice of the Ten Pound Court.

Brom Bones, who, shortly after his rival's disappearance, had led the blooming Katrina to the altar, was observed to look exceedingly knowing whenever the story of Ichabod was related. At the mention of the pumpkin, he never failed to laugh heartily, which led some to suspect that he knew more about

the matter than he chose to disclose.

The old country wives, however, maintain to this day that Ichabod was spirited away by the headless horseman. And many gruesome tales of the pedagogue's fate are still told round the wintry firesides of Sleepy Hollow.

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CHRISTEN AGAIN HEADS THE K. OF C.

Fine New Quarters Will Be Ready for Occupancy by January 1

More than 100 members of Lima Council 436 Knights of Columbus attended the annual business meeting and election of officers held in their rooms in the Holland block Tuesday evening. E. G. Christen who for the past several years has served as grand knight, was again reelected to the same office for the ensuing year. Other officers are: Herbert P. Smith, deputy grand knight; J. J. Malloy, chancellor; James Fitzgerald, financial secretary; Leo Callahan, recording secretary; J. M. Madigan, treasurer; J. Harry O'Connor, advocate; James Duffield, trustee; John D. Renn, warden; P. O'Connor and Joseph Bruner, guards.

Preliminary work has been started by the local council for the initiation of a large class of candidates in the near future. A class of 65 candidates were admitted in June. It is expected that the knights will occupy their handsome new home on west North street by January 1, when necessary remodeling will be completed.

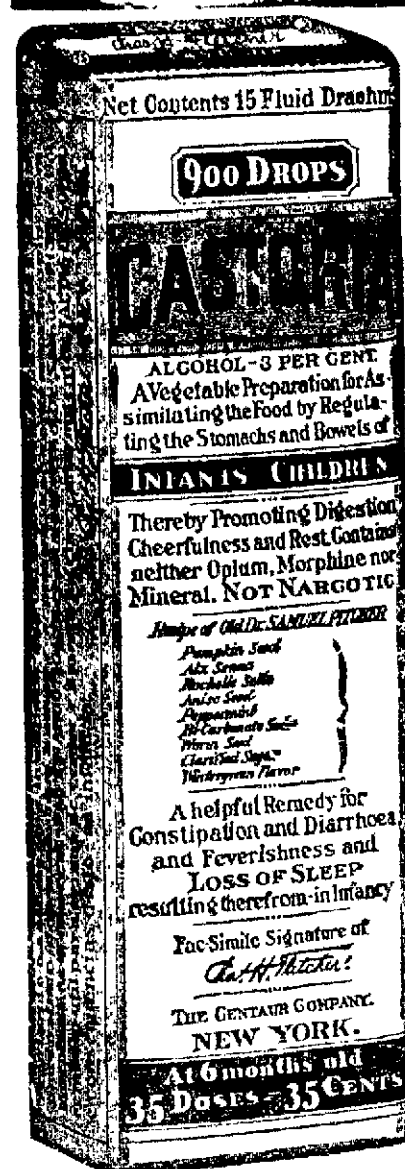
TO NATIONALIZE MINES GLASGOW, Sept. 10.—By an overwhelming vote the trades union congress at today's session adopted a resolution favoring the nationalization of the coal mines. The motion, presented by Robert Smalls, the miners' leader was carried by a vote of 4,178,000 against 77,900.

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS ALL BILLS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS ARE NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE, GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON THE 15TH OF THE MONTH, WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.



\$15.00 will purchase enough PRIDE OF LIMA to supply the average American with bread for an entire year. Can you find any other food so wholesome, palatable and economical?



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature

in Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

HEALTH BOARD NAMED

At a meeting of the health board of Allen county held Tuesday at Delphos, the following appointments were made to comprise an Allen county advisory board, as set forth in the Hughes bill. Rube Rex of Bath township was elected to serve five years; Dr. Gale Miller, Spencer, four years; Dr. R. C. Hughes, Bluffton, three years; Beryl Crites, Elida, two years; Rev. Paul Bergner, Delphos, one year. Richard R. Baxter of Elida, is secretary of the board.

SOME BEAN THAT

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—Major John Galvin has on display in his office a bean thirty inches long, four inches in diameter and weighing eight pounds. The bean was presented to the mayor by Major John Proctor, superintendent of the city infirmary, who grew it. Mr. Proctor calls it a New Guinea butter bean and says he believes it is the first of the kind grown in this section of the country.

Read The Times' Want Ads

Nuxated Iron Helps Make Red Blood

The Kind That Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Force, Strength, and Courage Into the Veins of Men

Watch the People You Meet On the Street—You Can Tell Those Who Have Plenty of Iron in Their Blood—Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks

Cut this Out

Sworn Statement of the Composition of the FORMULA of Nuxated Iron

At the conservatively estimated that this remarkable formula is now being used by over three million people annually. Among those who have used and strongly endorse it are many physicians who have been connected with the best hospitals and medical societies, former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential nominee, Chas. A. Towne, of Minnesota; U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, Hon. Anthony Cammerino; Judge William of the United States Court of Claims at Washington; Wm. L. Chambers, Commissioner of the United States Board of Medicine and Sanitation at Washington; and former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Karr, of Chicago.

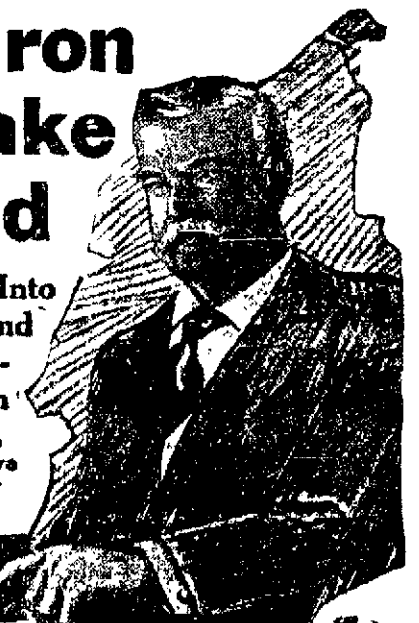
Newspapers everywhere are invited to copy this statement for the benefit of their readers. It is suggested that physicians make a record of it and keep it in their offices so that they may intelligently answer questions of patients concerning it. Everybody is advised to cut it out and keep it. A copy of the actual sworn statement will be sent to anyone who desires such. It is as follows: Iron Peptonate (Special Specific Standard) Quantity given below. Sodium Glycophosphates U. S. P. (Monosodium). Calcium Glycophosphates U. S. P. (Monosodium). P. E. Nux Vomica U. S. P. Cascarine Bitter, Magnesium Carbonate U. S. P. Glycer U. S. P. Oil Cassia Cinnamon U. S. P. Calcium Carbonate U. S. P.

Each dose of two tablets of Nuxated Iron contains one and one-half grains of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate, of a special standard, which in our opinion possesses superior qualities to any other known form of iron. By using other makes of Iron Peptonate we could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost to us, and by using metallic iron we could have accomplished the same thing at less than one-twelfth the cost; but by so doing we must have most certainly impaired their therapeutic efficacy. Glycophosphates used in Nuxated Iron is one of the most expensive tonic ingredients known. It is especially recommended to build up the nerve force and thereby increase brain power, as glycophosphates are said to contain phosphorus in that particular state so nerve to that in which it is found in the animal and human cells of man.

As will be seen from the above, two important ingredients of Nuxated Iron (Iron Peptonate and Glycophosphates) are very expensive products as compared with most other tonics.

Under such circumstances the temptation to adulteration and substitution by unscrupulous persons is very great and the public is hereby warned to be careful and see every bottle is plainly labeled "Nuxated Iron" by The Dan Health Laboratories, Paris, London and Detroit, U. S. A., as this is the only genuine article. If you have taken other forms of iron without success, this does not prove Nuxated Iron will not help you.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE—Nuxated Iron is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the other inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Nuxated Iron is not recommended for use in cases of acute illness, but only as a tonic, strength and blood builder. (In case of illness always consult your family physician and be guided by his advice.) If in doubt as to whether or not you need a tonic, ask your doctor, as we do not wish to sell you Nuxated Iron if you do not require it. If you should use it and it does not help you, notify us and we will return your money. It is sold by all druggists.



Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin

All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 60c. Talcom 25c. Sample sent free of "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Boston.



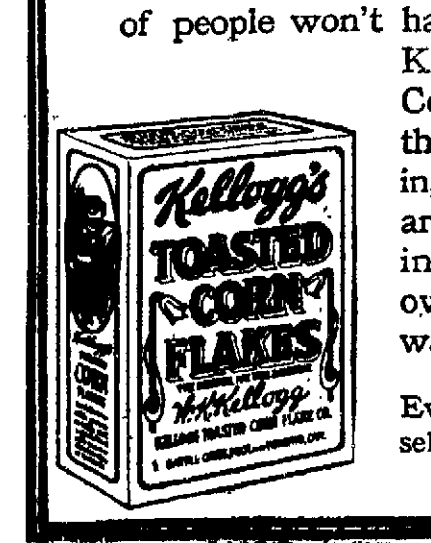
"WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR"

The sweetheart of the corn

My signature on each package is your guaranty. W.K. Kellogg

MORE Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before. Why? Millions of people won't have any other than Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, because they know its unvarying quality and they are delighted with its inimitable flavor—oven-fresh in our waxtite package.

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday.



More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world! Why?

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

HIGHEST CLASS KODAK FINISHING Lima Camera Shop

H. E. STARRETT, 1114 W. Main St., Lima, O.

THE GREAT Allen County LIMA Fair STARTED TODAY

WONDERFUL EXHIBITS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS BAND CONCERTS DAILY BIG COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PARADE PRIZE WINNING LIVE STOCK

LOOK AT THE RACE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2:20 Pace Purse \$300	2:15 Pace Purse \$450	2:18 Trot Purse \$450
2:25 Trot Purse \$300	2:14 Trot Purse \$450	2:11 Pace Purse \$450
Gentlemen's Road	2:20 Trot Purse \$450	Run, 1/2 mile and Repeat Purse \$100
Race Purse \$100	Run, 1/2 mile and Repeat Purse \$100	

SOLDIERS FREE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is Lima Chamber of Commerce Day

STYLE AND SIMPLICITY PROVE GREATEST ASSETS OF NEW SEASON'S CLOTHES

Spirit of Youthfulness Allied with Inimitable Distinction Adds Further Value to Fall Models—Blouses Rebelling Against Dreary Monotony of the Commonplace—

Bands of Velvet and Duvelyn for Little Frocks of Serge and Tricotine—Back Panels, Box Plaited and Belted, Create New Silhouette for Dressy Frocks—

Simple and Inexpensive Voile Models among the Most Desirable Offerings—New Furs Attract Wide Attention for Their Novelty.



Home Dressmaker's Corner.
Captivating in Its Style Is This Blouse Dress with Deep Round Neck and Plain Sleeves.



Blouse Dress.

smart blouse dresses in plaid flannel, plain serge and chambray planned for service as well as style. The model shown here may be reproduced in any of the materials just mentioned, medium size requiring 5 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard lining for the underbody.

When using the minimum of material, one must study the cutting and construction guides carefully to avoid waste and mistakes. First fold the fabric in half on the cutting table, stretch for creasing, then place the pattern in position as illustrated. The skirt and blouse front with triple "TTT" perforations are laid along the length-

wise fold and the back with large "O" perforations along a lengthwise thread. The collar is also laid on the lengthwise fold, or straight, of contrasting material, the rule holds the same. The cut, pockets, piping for the skirt and blouse back with large "O" perforations are all placed on a lengthwise thread. For the shaped neck, cut out the front of the blouse 1/2 inch above the indicating small "v" perforations, before placing the pattern on the material.

The front on the lining is placed on the lengthwise fold and the back with large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread. The underbody is made first, by closing the underarm and shoulder seams, then hemming the back, flat and tack.

Next, take the skirt and close center-back seam below the lower large "O" perforation and finish the edges above the perforation for a placket. Gather upper edge between "v" perforations. Attach skirt, stretching upper edge over crossline of small "o" perforations in underbody with center-fronts even. Bring back edge to center-back and bring small "o" perforations at upper edge of skirt to under-arm seam.

Now, gather the front of the blouse on shoulder between "v" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. If desired, have under-arm seam open below the upper small "o" perforation. Turn hems in back and at lower edge on small "o" perforation. Lap right back of blouse over left with center-backs even and

of development, unusual combinations of materials and trimmings and various incidents of decoration sustain interest in this particular style. Much to be admired is a straight-line tricotine in a new shade of brown called hazel nut. The blouse is long and loose, belted at normal square neck with brown made belt. The square neck is embroidered in wool in two shades of brown. The skirt is trimmed with five deep bands of duvelyn, while narrow folds of the same material finish the long close-fitting sleeves. The adjustment is at the left side. A collar may be added, if desired, but nothing is prettier just now than the blanket-stitch embroidery used as a finish for the neck and sleeves of one-piece dresses.

Formal and semi-formal toilettes show a wealth of detail when it comes to back treatments. Panels and various forms of drapery emphasize the importance of giving the silhouette of the back fifty-fifty attention with the front when considering a frock for afternoon or evening wear. A fascinating design in self-figured satin is trimmed with black velvet making a very rich ensemble. There is a velvet panel at the back and this is laid in two wide plaits and caught up under a crushed girdle at the waist. The girdle does not pass over the panel, however. Wide bands of velvet are stitched upon the skirt, the upper edges of the top band being extended to form pockets. Velvet cuffs finish the flare sleeves and the collar is also of velvet, contrasting richly with a vest of flax lace. This model is easy to duplicate in less expensive materials, a combination of cotton or silk voile and satin being highly recommended. Chalks and taffeta or chambray is also another effective alliance.

Frocks of soft silk and satin will be used throughout the Fall and winter for house use. For a dress that always looks well and is moderate in price, flannel always proves itself worthy of the popularity it enjoys. The Fall silks are effective in coloring and new in design.

perforations even. Sew collar to neck edge with back edges and notches even and along line of small "o" perforations in front with center-fronts and corresponding large "O" perforations even.

To make the sleeve, plait, creasing on slot perforations, and bring folded edge to corresponding small "o" perforations. Finish for closing. Close seam of sleeve as notched. Sew cuff to sleeve as notched; bring small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole with notches and small "o" perforations even casing in any fulness between the notches. Hold the sleeves toward you when basing it in the armhole. Add just pocket to position on back of blouse with upper edge of cuff between the indicating large "O" perforations. Finish, by arranging the belt around the waist and closing in back as shown in the picture.

Guide To Patterns

The fashions shown on this page are Pictorial Review designs. Numbers and sizes are as follows

- Dress No. 8523. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
- Waist No. 8481. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
- Skirt No. 8492. Sizes, 24 to 38 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.
- Dress No. 8520. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
- Blouse No. 8485. Sizes, small, medium, large. Price, 20 cents.
- Waist No. 8431. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.
- Skirt No. 8467. Sizes, 24 to 34 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.
- Dress No. 8486. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
- Jacket No. 8475. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.
- Skirt No. 8467. Sizes, 24 to 34 inches waist. Price, 25 cents.
- Dress No. 8247. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 25 cents.
- Embroidery No. 12537. Transfer, blue, price, 15 cents.
- Embroidery No. 12539. Transfer, blue, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review patterns on sale by

R. T. GREGG & CO.

SPORTS--

Reds are Blanked by Phil-
lies—Cox Captures Empire
Stake—Game Fighters Play

-BOXING-

Sports, News and Views

-BASEBALL-

Local Baseball Fans Are
Responsible For The Poor
Games Played in Lima.

--SPORTS

WILL LOCAL FANS SUPPORT
REAL BALL GAMES IN LIMA?

They Have Not Been Doing it in the Past, But Will Prob-
ably Have Chance to The Last Part of This
Month

(By JAMES F. BURBA.)

Last Sabbath, the Lima baseball aggregation played its 22nd game and of this number has won 17. Ordinarily that wouldn't have been a bad average, but considering the class of teams that have played here this season the fact of taking 17 out of 22 games is not worth a lot of noise.

True enough, we have had one or two teams here that have showed real class, but the average gang of pastimers playing in Lima resemble the recent encampment of the G. A. R.

Baseball is Popular

Baseball in this state has never been more popular than it is right now, thanks to the Reds, and that is all the more reason why some real games of ball should be staged here. But, the whole world knows you can't see the statue of Liberty do a hand spring for a dime, and that is simply a case of what the average fan in Lima expects.

At the beginning of the season when all over the United States owners of independent teams shot the price of admission up, the local management considered the advisability of this, and finally arrived at the conclusion that it would not pay. As a result an inferior brand of ball has existed all season.

When the talk of shooting the price of admission was on, fans began to squawk and some threatened to let the national pastime go to thunder insofar as the local aggregation was concerned. Then look at the recent struggle between Lima and Bucyrus. We'll admit, it was about the pitkin game we ever hope to see through, but there was no reason that fans should yell their head off and force the management to give rain checks.

Should Be Game Losers

Why can't the fans be as good losers as the management? It's a certainty, there is never a team brought here with the understanding it is to stage a poor game, so when it does happen, it is beyond our ken why the local management should be made the goat. Why not let the fans pay their part of the expenses?

Why, only recently, Manager Holleran endeavored to arrange a game between the locals and the Piqua aggregation. Communications were started, and Holleran informed the Piqua management the price of admission charge here. Immediately, the Piqua outfit lost interest, and even went so far as to inform Holleran that he was not charging enough.

We became interested and investigated the Piqua situation. We discovered they are charging 50 cents and 75 cents admission. Next, we visited the Piqua ball yard, and discovered there is never a Sunday that the park is not crowded to its capacity. Naturally ball games pay in

that city, and it's not one-fourth the size town Lima is.

Piqua Gets Best Teams

As a result of this kind of backing the best teams in the country are brought to Piqua to perform. Recently the Norwoods played there, and also Potter's Tramps. The Rail-Lights are scheduled and even the Cincinnati Reds will stage a game there the last of the season. There is absolutely no reason why Lima should not be able to do the same thing.

It's up to the fans, and they don't seem willing to pay the price. They want to see ball playing of the classiest type, but they hate to part with the berries for it.

Now, in the very near future, local fans are going to be given a chance to show whether or not they are with the local team. The Norwoods will probably be brought here sometime near the last of this month. It is impossible to get them to Lima for the same money that such teams as Bucyrus and like aggregations may be gotten.

Will Boost Prices

As a result the local management will have to boost the prices of admission. Now this is not a press agent stunt for the local gang of ball tossers, but we are endeavoring to boot real sport in the way of baseball in Lima. There is yet nearly two months of pastime, the weather in October permitting and we might as well have regular ball playing as the other kind.

Paulding Will Play Here

This coming Sunday, Harry "Nig" Clark, former third sacker and manager of the Milwaukee, American Association team, will bring an outfit from Paulding. We haven't received any information concerning this said team, but it's a pretty safe bet that Clark is not leading a band of old soldiers. It's our opinion, Nig has a ball team, or else he would not couple his name up with it.

Sykes Is Back

Sykes, former first sacker, of the locals, will arrive in Lima this week, and will perform on the initial base for Lima next Sunday. Piqua is after this lad, and the locals want him. However, if just cash is concerned, Piqua will get him, for the Lima management can not compete with that team where the berries are concerned. That's another example of backing. But we're off that.

Taking all things into consideration, the contest this coming Sunday should prove a real ball game, but one can never tell. However, we'll take a chance.

Many Fans Want
Babe's Famous Bat

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Babe Ruth, world champion home run hitter of the Red Sox, soon will need a private secretary if his mail continues to accumulate as it has during the last few days.

Ruth has been swamped with requests from fans from all parts of the country who are seeking the bat or ball with which he should set up a new home run record.

If corks are thoroughly soaked in melted paraffin and cooled they can be cut, drilled or turned as easily as wood without losing their elasticity.

PREPARING TO MAKE A REP.

BOB MARTIN, AKRON DOUGHBOY, AND champion of the A. E. F. has been located at his home where he is training for coming battles before meeting Jack Dempsey.

SMITH OF PHILLIES
ALLOWS REDS 2 HITS

Same Old Story, Reds Are
Unable to Score Behind
Ring and Lose Contest

George Smith held the league leaders to two singles and Philadelphia won, 2 to 0. Ring pitched well, but his support was ragged.

The Phillies scored in the fourth on two hits and a wild throw to third by Duncan and again in the eighth when Labourman, recently of Peoria, drew a pass, went to third on Blackbourne's bunt and scored on an out at first.

Meusel continued his steady batting, getting two singles and a double out of four times up. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E
Livau, rf.	3	1	1	0
Burne, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Williams, cf.	4	1	1	0
Meusel, rf.	4	0	3	0
Ludrus, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Berard, ss.	4	0	1	0
Pietie, 2b.	4	0	2	0
Pearce, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Tessier, c.	4	0	1	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E
Rath, 2b.	3	0	0	0
D'Ber, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Roush, cf.	3	0	1	0
Neale, rf.	3	0	1	0
Kopf, ss.	3	0	0	1
Duncan, lf.	3	0	1	0
Seiber, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	0	0
Ring, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	5	2

March called for Ring in ninth Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits. Neutral bases on balls. Ring, 2; Smith, 2. Struck out, Ring, 1; Smith, 2.

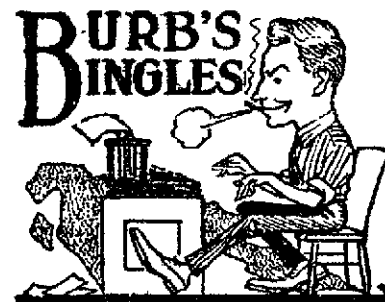
With The Boxers

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Champion Pete Hermann and Johnny Murray, of Harlem, are not going to fight at Trenton, N. J. Herman demanded that Murray weigh in at 118 pounds ringside, while he was to come in at catch weights. Murray's manager was willing to let Murray weigh in at 120 and post a forfeit for that weight, but Herman held out for 118 pounds.

Jabez White, the Albany featherweight, has been matched to meet Champion Pete Herman for 10 rounds at the National Sporting Club, Detroit, on the night of September 15th.

Battling Levinsky has been matched to meet Harry Greb in a twelve-round battle at the Miami club, of Dayton, Ohio, on the night of September 12. The show will be an open air one and Levinsky, according to Don Morgan, his manager is to receive a guarantee of \$1,000, with an option of 30 per cent of the gross receipts.

"Zulu Kid," the game Brooklyn middleweight, has been signed up to meet Bob Moea, the veteran fighter of Milwaukee, in a 12-round bout, to a decision at a show to be held at McKinley A. C. of Canton, Ohio, on next Friday night.



After two days of rest the Bingles are back on the job today.

It's a shame the Reds could not have rested yesterday.

Everytime the Reds play a minor league team they seem to have a "bush hangover" the next day, and lose.

Jimmy Ring should offer a house and lot to any player behind him who scores.

He would be perfectly safe in his offer, for they haven't yet.

Walter Cox piloted McGregor around in record time at Syracuse yesterday.

John Evers paid his way into a ball game yesterday and everyone thought he was a spy.

The same would be thought of newspaper men if they were to pay admission to anything.

The Giants broke even yesterday, so they step very far.

Tickets for series games in Cincy will be drawn by lot.

Yes, but not by a lot of Lima fans.

Lucullite in a great burst of speed at Belmont yesterday walked right away with the Manhattan Handicap.

Carpentier has notified Dempsey to whip Beckett and a challenge will be made.

The Frenchman must want a few more weeks of life before he meets the Utah wildcat.

Saith the Sage of Hawg Creek:—"If you want to know how much you can do try to undo something you have already done."

A Chicago fan informs us the Sox have never lost a World's series.

They have nothing on the Reds.

Nor even the Lima Independents.

The Piqua ball team is putting in a bid for the services of Earl Sykes and Tommy Hikes.

By the way, did you know the Piqua aggregation will meet the Reds as soon as the Men of Moran have clinched the series?

The lumber used in the erection of the arena in which Dempsey whipped Willard nearly broke an airplane which made a forced landing in the park.

That's nothing, the doings in that arena broke many a good fan.

Read The Times' Want Ads

EMPIRE STAKES
TAKEN BY COX

Pilots McGregor Around
Circle in Record Time in
Feature Event, Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10.—McGregor, the Great, the crack Boston four-year-old trotter, owned by Sanford Small, and driven by Walter Cox, today won the \$10,000 Empire State stake for 2:12 trotters, the feature even of the Grand Circuit Racing at the state fair track.

Not only did he win over the largest and classiest field which has started in any of the trotting classes this season, but he established the record for the Empire state in the first heat when he breezed in a winner in 2:03 1-4, beating the record established by St. Frisco here three years ago. It was the eighth win for the colt out of 10 starts this season, and in winning, he defeated the star of the Murphy stable, Mariendale, which was responsible for the two defeats McGregor the Great has sustained this season.

The condition of the veteran driver "Pop" Geers is much improved today and he hopes to be back driving again in the near future. F. G. Jones, wealthy patron of Geers and a clever amateur driver, was behind Harvest Horn in

TICKETS TO BE
DRAWN BY LOT

Club Officials Believe This
Is Best Way Out of
the Difficulty

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—The Cincinnati Baseball Club is planning to allot the world's series tickets by choice. After a small percentage of tickets for the use of the National Commission, the Cincinnati Club and the local newspapers has been allotted the remainder of the tickets will be drawn by lot.

The club officials believe that is the best way out of the difficulty, as they will have but about 10,000 tickets for each game to satisfy applicants for 100,000. Details of the drawing will be made public after the National Commission announces plans for the big games.

Club officials believe this is the fairest method that can be devised, as the entire seating capacity will then go to local fans.

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Carpentier has notified Dempsey to whip Beckett and a challenge will be made.

The Frenchman must want a few more weeks of life before he meets the Utah wildcat.

Saith the Sage of Hawg Creek:—"If you want to know how much you can do try to undo something you have already done."

A Chicago fan informs us the Sox have never lost a World's series.

They have nothing on the Reds.

Nor even the Lima Independents.

The Piqua ball team is putting in a bid for the services of Earl Sykes and Tommy Hikes.

By the way, did you know the Piqua aggregation will meet the Reds as soon as the Men of Moran have clinched the series?

The lumber used in the erection of the arena in which Dempsey whipped Willard nearly broke an airplane which made a forced landing in the park.

That's nothing, the doings in that arena broke many a good fan.

Read The Times' Want Ads

the colt race, and Honefast in the 2:13 pace, while Ben Walker took Geer's place with Kerrigan in the Empire state stakes. Summaries:

Pennant Dope

NATIONAL LEAGUE
If New York could win all of its remaining 18 games, then Cincinnati would have to win nine of its remaining fourteen games to retain the lead.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
If Cleveland could win all of its eighteen remaining games the White Sox would have to win ten of their sixteen games to retain the lead.

Base Ball Calendar

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 1; New York 1.
(First game)
New York 7; Chicago 1.
(Second game)
Pittsburgh 6; Boston 3.
(First game)
Pittsburgh 6; Boston 1.
(Second game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 4; Detroit 3.
Cleveland-New York, rain.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 3; Minneapolis 2.
(10 innings)
Kansas City 3; Louisville 6.
St. Paul 7; Toledo 0.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 39 40 .493
New York 36 48 .429
Chicago 35 51 .405
Pittsburgh 30 56 .349
Boston 29 57 .338
Brooklyn 28 58 .329
St. Louis 27 59 .318
Philadelphia 24 62 .286

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
Chicago 39 44 .465
Cleveland 37 46 .445
Detroit 36 47 .435
New York 35 48 .422
St. Louis 34 49 .412
Boston 33 50 .400
Washington 32 51 .388
Philadelphia 30 53 .361

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 32 31 .512
Kansas City 28 35 .444
Indianapolis 27 36 .432
Louisville 26 37 .413
Columbus 25 38 .398
Minneapolis 22 41 .348
Toledo 21 42 .333
Milwaukee 21 42 .333

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Neither Did Reds

It was in the grand stand at White Sox park recently, with a wild Gleason partisan arguing the world's series dope against a National league sympathizer.

"Why, the Sox have never lost a world's series," said the Sox fan, as a clincher.

"Neither have the Reds," retorted the National leaguer, with a sober face.

The Sox fan pondered, then tumbled and the argument was over.

Grand Circuit Races

2:13 race, 8 heat plan, purse \$1,000:
Hollywood Billy, bb, by King Cole (Leonard)1 1 1
Home Fast, bm, by Trampant (Jones)2 2 3
Charles Sweet, br, (Rodney)3 4 2
Fred Hal, br, (McPherson)4 4 4
Graham, bm, (Cain)5 4 4
Florence Peters, chm, (Cox)6 5 5
Clifford Direct, blk, (Murphy)7 dr
Time—2:08 3/4; 2:08 3/4; 2:07 1/2.

Empire stakes, \$10,000 stake, for 2:12 trotters: 3 heat plan:
McGregor The Great, bb, by Peter the Great (Cox)1 1 1
Marion Dale, br, by Ariondale (Murphy)2 2 4
Ramco, br, by Morgan Asworthy (Stokes)4 4 3
Tara's Hall, blk, (Rodney)5 3 5
Joseph Guy, bb, (Hyde)6 3 5
Bonnie Bell, br, (Hinde)7 8 6
Anna Matney, bm, (Stinson)9 10 9
Kerigan B, br, (Walker)11 10 9
Masada, Lockup and Selka also started. Time—2:08 3/4; 2:08 3/4; 2:05 1/2.

2:18 trot, the Onondaga, purse \$1,947.50; 3 heat plan:
Nedda, bm, by Atlantic Express (Fleming)5 1 1
Jenny Dean, blk, (Rodney)1 1 1
Dorset Nick, blk, (Murphy)2 2 2
Native Chief, chm, (Crosman)3 2 3
Bessie, blk, (Dickson)4 2 3
Anna Matney, bm, (Stinson)5 4 5
Time—2:10 3/4; 2:06 1/4; 2:10 1/2.

Two year old trot the Juvenile, purse \$1,950. 3 in 3:
Natalie The Great, br, by Peter the Great, (Thomas)1 1 1
Mr. Dudley, blk, by J. Malcolm (Forbes, (Brusie)2 2 3
Day Star, br, (Cox)3 2 3
Margaret Harvester, blk, (Burke)4 3 3
Harvest Horn, br, (Jones)5 5 6
Prodigal Watta, br, (McGarr)6 5 6
Time—2:14 3/4; 2:11 3/4.

2:16 trot for amateur drivers: Silver price, 2 in 3:
Belle of London, br, (White)1 1 1
Robert Ormond, br, (Murray)2 2 2
Dejuna's Lucy, br, (Graves)3 2 2
Qui Sait, br, (Lorillard)4 3 4
Ring Bang, (Seegar)5 5 5
Alfred King, blk, (McDonald)6 5 5
Time—2:12 3/4; 2:11 3/4.

To beat 2:22 1/2:
First Virginian, br, by the Harvester, (Dickerson), won. Time—2:09 3/4.

Against time:
Peter Langford, br, by Peter the Great, (Graves). Time—2:14 3/4.

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS
ALL BILLS ARE DUE AND PAY-
OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS ARE
NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE,
GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCON-
TINUED ON THE 11th OF THE
MONTH, WITHOUT FURTHER NO-
TICE.

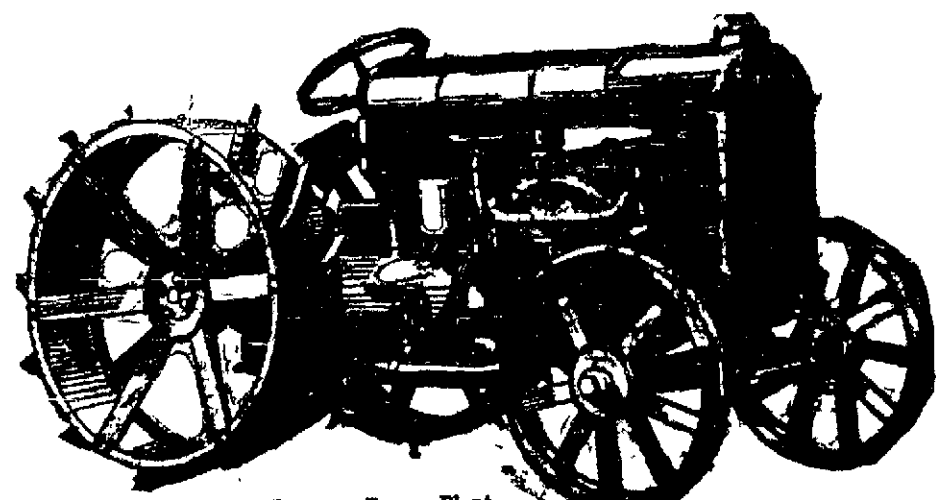
THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO

24

Fordson

TRADE MARK

BEST BY TEST



The Farmers Power Plant

Fordson Shows Wonderful Worth
In Ohio Demonstrations

At Columbus, Middletown, Fostoria and Barberton thousands saw FORDSON'S combination of speed and power—not always first done but always with field well plowed. FORDSON finished first 3 times, second 2 times, third 2 times and fourth 1 time.

No repairs of any kind, not even so slight as changing a spark plug, were made on this FORDSON from start to finish.

YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY A FORDSON—
WHY EXPERIMENT
See Exhibit at the Fair Grounds

W. C. FRIDLEY

Dealer

Carriage and Auto
Painting and Varnishing

is a branch to which we give particular attention. We use only the finest materials, employ only the best skill. Send your carriage or auto here for a new coat and we'll send it back to you so new looking that you'll have to think hard before you believe it is your old one.

NEELY BROS

(Successors to Neely & Meeks)

WAGON AND AUTO REPAIRING

208 N. ELIZABETH

NOVELDA

HAVANA SEGARS

"Nothing Fancy But the Tobacco"

Telephone Your Ads
Up to 8 p. m.
CALL MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591 any
time up to 8 p. m. daily. Payment may
be made later.
MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591

Times Classified Advertisements

THE MARKET PLACE OF NORTHWESTERN OHIO

The Rates Are Easy To Remember
25 words, three days, 25c; business an-
nouncements or display ads are charged
at regular rates.
CHEAPEST RATES IN OHIO

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN—To learn good trade, pressman and stereotyping; fair wages to start; one of the best trades when learned. Must help at other work. Apply Times-Democrat.

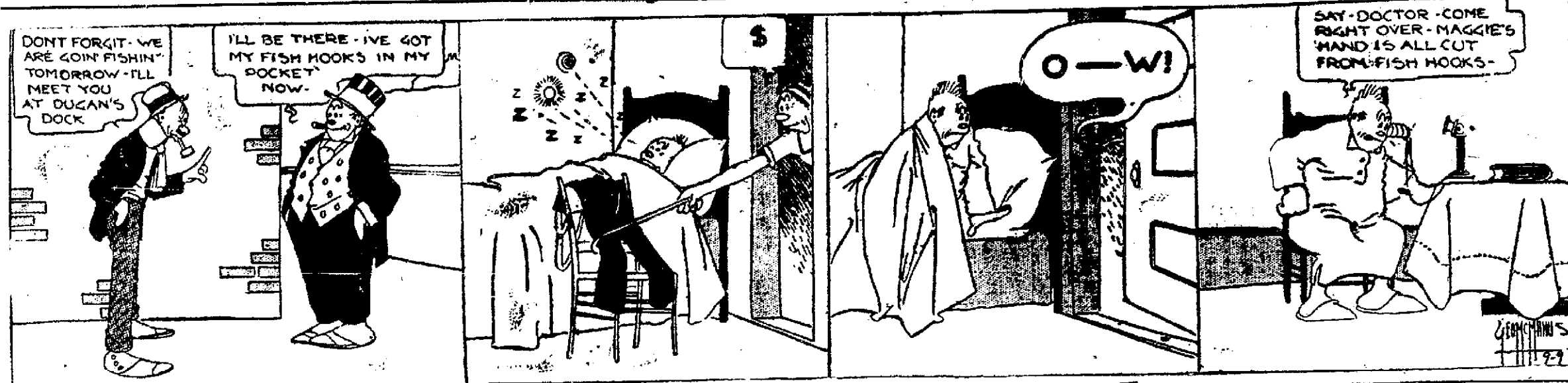
WANTED—A taxi driver. Call Main 4169.

GIRLS WANTED

Apply at Once

THE F. J. BANTA & SON COMPANY

BRINGING UP FATHER



HAVE YOU ROOM TO RENT?

A Want Advertisement in The Times-Democrat will quickly rent it for you.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Linotype operator, to run a new Model 14. Must have some mechanical knowledge and will be expected to fill out time on floor. Union scale \$27.00 on 48 hours a week. Parmenter Printing Co. 215 1/2 N. Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio.

Wanted

YOUNG MEN IN THIS CITY TO STUDY MECHANICAL DRAWING, SALESMANSHIP AND ADVERTISING IN SPARE TIME. ADDRESS BOX 30, CARE TIMES.

WANTED—Solicitors to make house to house canvases. Only live wires wanted. Good opportunity for producers. Apply Circulation Manager, The Times-Democrat.

WANTED—Gentle girls, aged 16, for cash girls. Permanent, pleasant employment. Feldman & Company, 221-223 N. Main St.

WANTED—Middle aged lady for housework. Good home and small amount of work to be done. Main 3698.

WANTED—Woman to learn proof reading; steady position; high school education at least necessary. Call at Times-Democrat office.

WANTED—A woman for light house-keeping. Family of three. Call State 3368 or High 1743.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework and care of year-and-half old baby. Apply in person, 115 S. Main St. Mrs. L. V. Calhoun.

SALESMAN WANTED—at once. Man or woman. No previous experience necessary, as it is needed by all lines of business and professions. You can earn Ten dollars daily, while building a high class business for the future. Call Mr. Taylor, State Manager, at Lima House.

HELP WANTED

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women). 4000 needed. \$92 month. Age, 18 upward. Examinations everywhere soon. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former government examiner) 674 Continental building, Washington.

WANTED—Platen and Cylinder press feeder; good wages and short hours. Best working conditions of any printing office in Lima. Parmenter Printing Co., 215 1/2 N. Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio.

WANTED

El Verro and San Police, bunch-breakers and beginners. Good pay while learning. Apply at North Side factory.

Deisel-Wemmer Co.

WANTED - Miscellaneous

WANTED—Position for man and wife as janitor in apartment building or small office building. 959 W. North.

WANTED—House with garage for 3 adults by October 1. Call High 1013.

CANDY—Big pay. Advertise, men and women. Start out of our specially candy factories in your home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything. Grand opportunity. Candy House, 1819 Ransford St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT - HOMES

FOR RENT—708 west North. 7 room, modern house. Call Main 4194. P. A. Kahle, Holmes building.

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

For Sale
Large type Poland China Male Pigs of the best breeding.
H. P. & R. H. HUBER
H. R. NO. 3
Phone 236 Bluffton, O.

FOR SALE—Fine selection music rolls for player pianos, good as new. will sell half price. Also fine selection library books by prominent authors. 935 East High street.

FOR RENT - ROOMS

512 1-2 S. MAIN ST.—Two suites of furnished rooms for light house-keeping; also two unfurnished rooms. Call Main 5709.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home, for two refined persons. Strictly modern with soft water bath. 5 minutes walk to Public Square. Also Garage for rent. Call Rice 1816 for information.

FOR RENT—2 newly papered flats; rent reasonable; close to south side plants and close to West 11th street car line. Call Main 3698.

FOR RENT—The Maxwell hotel and restaurant. 958 S. Main St. twenty rooms, newly papered and decorated. Call High 1857.

FOR SALE - Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room strictly modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in bookcase and cupboard; good basement and cistern. Price \$3500. Phone High 5235. Albert street.

FOR SALE - Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two homes in north side—One strictly modern home at 421 West Haller street, with hot water heat. One home modern except furnace at 691 North Elizabeth street. For particulars call A. Quinn, Room No. 1 Morris Arcade or phone Lake 2929 or State 2181.

SALE

Notice is hereby given that all unclaimed freight and baggage in the possession of The Ohio Electric Railway Co., in Lima, Ohio, will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, September 25, 1919, 9:00 A. M., at the Columbus, Ohio, Freight Station of THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

North Jamison

Ten room house, all hardwood finish and modern. Could be made into a double. \$6500

20 Acres
2 miles from corporation line of Lima, good house and buildings; good road. Special price.

Dwight F. Fullerton

424 HOLLAND BUILDING
Main 5804 Main 5227

SPECIAL
WEST WAYNE—6 room modern home, oak floors, Holland furnace, garage. Lot 50x150. A comfortable home at \$4100.

COURT BROS.
332 1/2 N. Main. Rice 2680
Over New Hudson Lunch
Residence Phones:
State 3342 State 6791

FOR SALE—Seven room partly modern house, fine location, lot 88x200. 482 south Central avenue. Call State 1437.

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, choice location, 708 west North street. This house is modern. Price \$7500. Main 4194. P. A. Kahle, Holmes building.

SPECIAL
We have one of the prettiest homes on Brice Ave., for sale; 6 rooms and bath, strictly modern, oak floors and finish, built in china closet, kitchen cabinet and buffet. This is a bargain if sold soon. Let us show you.

CITY REALTY CO.
414-415 HOLMES BLOCK
Main 2962

NEW HOUSES
IN NORTH END
SIX ROOMS MODERN
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
F. W. MORRIS,
Main 6956, 601 Savings Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS
LIBERTY BONDS
AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT
Cash Paid for Same.
RAY MAUK
222 Holland Block, Main and High Streets. I will buy partly paid out bonds if convenient. Look for lighted sign over door. Open all day until 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

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LIBERTY BONDS
AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT
Cash Paid for Same.
RAY MAUK
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FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room strictly modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in bookcase and cupboard; good basement and cistern. Price \$3500. Phone High 5235. Albert street.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room strictly modern bungalow, fireplace, built-in bookcase and cupboard; good basement and cistern. Price \$3500. Phone High 5235. Albert street.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK HERE

DO YOU KNOW that we can make you a Loan on your farm, for TWENTY YEARS, at a reasonable rate of interest, so you can pay back any amount at any time and stop interest?

No Commission Charged
The Wagner Loan Co.
Office with Elmer D. Webb Co.
56 Public Square, Lima, O.
wed-Sat-11

\$100,000 TO LOAN AT FIVE PER CENT—On good improved farms on long time, and partial payment privileges. Phone Main 2217, or call and see me.

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker
209-210 Holmes Bldg.

U-put-on Heels 24c
Rubber Heels 35c
All work guaranteed.

EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR.
219 S. Main.

Notice
Have you motor or car trouble? If so, come in and see us. We will repair, paint, wash and store. All work guaranteed. We will be glad to give you an estimate on the job. Prices reasonable.

Shelmadine & Rider
Southwest corner of Square. Corner Buckeye and Cherry alleys. Phone Main 567.

PUMP AND WINDMILL REPAIRS
For prompt and efficient service, call Main 1945, 124 South Central avenue, Lima (Old J. M. Landick store.)

JOHN M. EAVEY

THE NEW YORK WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE.
Can save you money on paints, oils, varnishes and wall decorations. It is our business to ask you for your first order. You will find it to your interest to repeat. Phone Main 3515. 120 W. Wayne.

DR. E. A. WEADOCK
At Home
Rooms 29-30 Metropolitan Block
Office Hours—1 to 3—7 to 8

MADAM ROSA
World's Wonderful
Fortune Teller

will be on fair grounds this week

She is the SEVENTH DAUGHTER born with SEVEN VEILS gifted in reading fortunes.

DO NOT FAIL
to see this wonderful fortune teller at the fair this week.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CARS REBUILT
I will rebuild your car. Price not to exceed \$25. Gas engines a specialty. Work guaranteed or no pay. Call State 6744.

WILLIAM SLUSSER
230 Detroit St.

BICYCLES
will cost you more next year
Buy Now—Special Prices
All This Week
POAGE & SOLLERS
136 N. UNION

MISCELLANEOUS

KILGORE VULCANIZING SHOP
RETIRED TIRE SERVICE
Agency For Miller Vulcanizer
Lima, O. Tires & Tubes

Money to Loan
On first or second mortgage on improved city or farm property. Quick service.

J. E. DeVoe
State 1880. Over City Bank.

LINE YOUR ATTIC OR YOUR CELLAR
WITH
BEST WALL

Inexpensive, Easy to Apply
Keep the place clean by keeping the dust out. You can paint, paper or calamine over BEST WALL.

Best Wall is a composition of fire proof plaster between two heavy sheets of impregnated paper, resulting in an impervious non-combustible and durable wall. For full information call or phone the

Geo. T. Kocher Lumber Co.
64 Public Square Lima, O.

GENERAL STOVE REPAIRING
Beat the high cost of stoves by putting in new castings in your faithful old range and heater.

All new parts are guaranteed to fit.
J. R. WELLS
Phone, State 3198.

AUTO TRUCK SERVICE
C. C. SCHIRMER & SON
We do all kinds of hauling. Long distance moving a specialty. Give us a trial.

Office Phone, Main 4745
Res. Phone, Main 1110.
120 E. Market St. Lima, O.

BICYCLES AT

Reduced Prices This Week

POAGE & SOLLERS
136 N. UNION

BAGS, SUIT CASES TRUNKS
And Complete Traveling Outfits

Michael's

Ride to School on a Bicycle.
Special Reductions
All This Week

POAGE & SOLLERS
136 N. UNION

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
You will agree that experience counts. Our 18 years experience in the Automobile repair business makes you a workmanlike job at a reasonable price. Bring your car to us and let us overcome that little trouble that has been bothering you.

Satisfaction or no pay.
DEAN & DEAN
406-408 South Elizabeth.
Two doors south of Water street. Phone High 6726.

FISHER'S GARAGE
For first class repairing, washing, greasing and storage. 133 East Spring. Main 5626.

AUTO SPECIALIST
Overhaul automobiles only. Work guaranteed.
E. H. REHN
1071 West Spring
Phone Lake 5098

Crow's Gun Shop
Is now Located at
135 S. Elizabeth St.

COAL
Kentucky Block, per ton \$7.00
Elkhorn Lump, per ton \$7.00
W. Va. White Ash, per ton \$6.75
Keystone Lump, per ton \$6.50
Pocahontas Lump, per ton \$6.75
Pocahontas ROM, per ton \$7.50

THE UNITED FUEL CO.
209 S. Central Avenue
Phone, Main 4223.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUALITY WALL PAPER
We do Painting and Decorating. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Call Lake 2929.

A. QUINN DECORATING CO.
Room 1, rear Morris Bros. Shoe Store

Drs. John & Mabel Murphy
Physicians and Surgeons.

Offices and residence, 619 north Main street near McKibben street. Calls promptly attended day or night. Telephone Main 2333, Lima, Ohio.

DeWeese Garage
REPAIR SERVICE

ACCESSORIES OF QUALITY
119 East North Street
PHONE, MAIN 3286

John H. Blattenberg
Veterinarian
Has been discharged from the service and can be found at his office 130 South Union Street. Phone Main 4718.

Beckman Electric Company
State 3834
Automobile Electricians
STARTERS
GENERATORS
MAGNETOS and
IGNITION SYS.
TEMS.

LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT AT MARKET PRICE
GEORGE BECKER
Broker
Phone Main 1048
Rooms 232-233 Holland Block
Will pay \$47 cash for a \$50 bond.

BOTKINS LIVERY
H. E. BOTKINS, Prop.
Rear 549 S. Main
Phone Main 1031
LIVERY AND BOARDING
Auto Service
For Long and Short Trips

Special Noon-Day Lunch
25c and 30c.
Buckeye Restaurant
Tables for ladies.
36 Public Square
Next door south of Thompson's
Drug Store
Quality and Service, Day or Night.

QUICK LOANS
On real or personal property; straight time or monthly installments.
No red tape, no delay—you get the money the same day the application is made.
The Shawnee Finance Co.
120 W. High St.
Telephone Main 2737

COAL
Kentucky Block, per ton \$7.00
Elkhorn Lump, per ton \$7.00
W. Va. White Ash, per ton \$6.75
Keystone Lump, per ton \$6.50
Pocahontas Lump, per ton \$6.75
Pocahontas ROM, per ton \$7.50

THE UNITED FUEL CO.
209 S. Central Avenue
Phone, Main 4223.

WANTED

Twelve Lady Solicitors to make house to house canvases for Lima Times. Pleasant work and opportunity to make money. Apply to Circulation Manager of The Lima Times.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



BY BAKER

AUDITORIUM PROJECT HAS BEEN STARTED

MAMMOTH BUILDING PLANS WILL SOON BE MADE PUBLIC

Proposed Structure Will Cost In Neighborhood of \$200,000

FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT

Subscriptions Will Be Solicited From Public Spirited Citizens

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the erection of the new \$200,000 auditorium which will be built here in the very near future by Lima business men. The promoters of the new auditorium are Frank Harman, Elmer D. Webb, Frank D. Carpenter, Dr. J. Cable and M. P. Altschul.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which plans for the building were furthered and a proposal submitted by C. H. Harman, Harman who is interested in the cavalry troop to be formed here, was considered by them.

Harman proposed that the auditorium be erected in such a manner that it could be used for the cavalry troop. The promoters after considering the proposal arrived at the conclusion that this can not be done as in order to house the troop it will be necessary to erect stables in or about the structure and this is not thought advisable. Mr. Harman said:

Stock Sale Low
Just as soon as the plans are completed and a design of the structure drawn an effort will be made to sell stock in the enterprise, which will not be conducted for profit in a direct way, but will be conducted solely for the purpose of boosting Lima.

Under the present circumstances Mr. Harman stated there is no building time enough to house a crowd of large conventions here. Upon completion of the new building he said there will be a seating capacity of approximately 1,000 people, which will be enough to take care of the crowd of the city for a long time.

At the present time Harman said Lima is not in position to go into an large convention or celebration as there is no building capable of housing the number of persons necessary.

While the project will not pay any dividends in a direct way, he said that those who are interested in the city's future will be greatly benefited. Attention is directed to the fact that the building will be a great benefit to the city.

Public Benefit
Those who are interested in business will be benefited by the great boost it will give to the city. Lima is a wonderful city and it is a great benefit to the city. It is a great benefit to the city. It is a great benefit to the city.

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT
The First National Bank was today granted a judgment by default of \$100,000 from Mrs. J. C. Blair. In court this morning.

Today's Heat Record.

(Solar Refinery Temperature.)

4 a. m.	73
9 a. m.	70
1 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	78

SOUSA'S BAND TO APPEAR MEMORIAL HALL OCTOBER 7

Naval Lieutenant, America's Most Noted Band Leader, Coming Soon

FIRST OF A SERIES

If Attendance Is Satisfactory More Big Attractions Coming

First of a series of good music in an auditorium in Lima will be presented to the public through the efforts of Mr. Frank Harman, Sousa and his band will be heard in Lima at Memorial Hall on the evening of October 7. This announcement was made public this morning by Mr. Harman who is making arrangements to take care of the largest crowd since John McCormack's appearance here.

Some weeks ago The Times carried the story relative to a communication from the Michigan Philharmonic Bureau, Detroit, a Musicians' union, which it would be possible to obtain Memorial Hall for the evening of October 7. Committee members of the affirmative and plans were formulated.

Mr. Harman who is known among promoters of entertainment all over the country for his wonderful work here a few years ago was communicated with in an effort to have him handle the proposition in Lima. He consented and the date was set for October 7.

This band has a number of the most prominent entertainers, under its supervision and whether or not it will be brought to Lima will be governed by the patronage it could find here.

The anticipated Sousa band will bring to Lima all the latest in music, and it is expected that the hall will be filled to capacity. Tickets will be placed on sale at Harman's store in the very near future and will range in price from 75 cents to \$2.00.

Receiver Asked For a Grocery
Francis Lighty this afternoon took a common place court appointment receiver. All a grocery store at 816 Lincoln avenue and divide the receipt between himself and George Kelp.

According to the petition Lighty sometime ago purchased half interest in the store from Kelp. Shortly afterwards Kelp endeavored to force Lighty to sign an agreement to dissolve partnership. When Lighty refused the offer Kelp said: "I will take every home in your body if you don't sign it." Lighty says he signed the statement through fear of his threat.

DIVORCE AWARDED
Michael Keim was today granted a divorce from Emma Keim on the grounds of committing a statutory offense. There was no defense.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL ENDORSES BLANK FOR MAYOR

Also Comes Out Against Fred Calvert for City Board of Education

CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE

Committees to Be Named to Make Canvass, According to Rumor

Lima Trades and Labor Council, at its meeting last evening endorsed Edwin Blank, Socialist candidate for mayor, and resolved to fight Fred Calvert as a member of the school board, according to information received from members of the body, today.

A motion was made to support Blank and practically passed unanimously. A committee was chosen to further this end and will start its campaign within the very near future it is understood.

Calvert was thoroughly discussed by the council which is not in favor of the American Book company text candidate will be waged. It is understood practically every voter in the city of Lima will be called upon by committee and a bid to consider the candidates for the school board fairly before a vote is cast.

Another committee was also appointed to ascertain just which candidates in fact are organized labor. All committees will report at a meeting which will be held the latter part of this month it is understood.

FORMER LIMA MAN VICTIM OF HOLDUP

Edith Howard, a former Lima resident and a baker by occupation was the victim of a band of robbers late Monday night when they entered the bakery at his brother at 815 East Main street, Toledo, and seized him with them in an auto. The victim was the only one in the bakery at the time. They went several miles out in the country and then released him. He was injured according to word received here by his father, John Pliskard.

Before leaving, his brother's place the robbers entered a hardware store and in all secured about \$1500 besides a quantity of auto tires and hardware. Pliskard worked in several Lima bakeries the last being at Mason bakery, North Elizabeth street. He left Lima the first of the year going to work for his brother near Toledo.

Popular Young People are Wed

Friend of Miss Gladys Cleaver, stenographer at the Garford Motor Truck Company and C. E. Maller, is sister at the Lima news recruiting station will be interested to learn of their marriage which took place on Monday at St. Michael's Catholic church. Monroe Mich. the young couple journeying to their city to have the service performed. Miss Cleaver is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Oletha Cleaver, 209 East K's by street while Mr. Maller's home is in Cincinnati. They will make their home in Lima for the present with the bride's mother.

Pawnbroker is Fined Under City Ordinance

James Meeker local pawnbroker was fined \$10 in police court late yesterday afternoon on a charge of violating the ordinance calling for a report of all goods pledged with pawnbrokers to be filed at police headquarters weekly.

Recently, police at Meeker purchased a ring stolen from B. Roney, Buckland, and filed to make a report of the same.

MINISTER MARRIED
It takes some men a long while to make up their minds to do a thing. This morning the clerk in the probate court issued a marriage license to Noah A. Westenhaver, a minister and Lillian Lucille Rizer. Both the bride and the groom reside at 436 South Main street.

25 Years Ago

Items taken from Times-Democrat quarter century ago today.

SEPT. 10, 1894.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wohl, of Grand avenue, a daughter.

Public and parochial schools resumed their regular session after the summer vacation, this morning.

Senator Lawlor has returned from a short business trip to Van Wert.

Philip Walther has succeeded C. D. Critch as auditor for Allen county. Mr. Critch having resigned after six years service.

George Melville has returned to his home in Chicago after a short visit with his brother William Melville and family.

WANTS TO LOCATE TIRE FACTORY HERE

Akron Rubber Expert Endeavoring to Interest Capitalists Here

John D. Cary, Akron rubber expert is in the city endeavoring to interest the Chamber of Commerce and Lima capitalists in the organization of an automobile tire factory here.

Mr. Cary who has had much experience with both the Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield companies plans a \$1,000,000 company with a plant, the capacity of which would be 500 tires and 700 tubes daily. Twenty-five acres of ground would be necessary with a spur railroad track. Production could be gained in five months, engineers say.

Mr. Cary wants to secure ten to twelve acres of land and act as officers. He states that while there are many rubber factories the demand is at all times above the supply. There are between six and seven million automobiles in use now and 10 to 15 million tires are necessary yearly. According to his figures the present factories would be unable to handle the demand next year and new ones are needed.

WIFE COMES BACK AT HUSBAND IN A CROSS PETITION

In her cross petition and answer to her husband's suit for divorce, filed this morning, in common pleas court, Mrs. Julia A. Woodruff avers that Woodruff is guilty of extreme cruelty. She avers, he has an uncontrollable temper and has called her vile names, beat and assaulted her.

She claims she has always conducted herself properly and demands alimony made in the petition of Woodruff which was filed yesterday. She asks that the divorce be granted on the ground of cruelty and that the custody of the children be granted her.

Woodruff shortly after filing the suit for divorce from his wife, also entered a petition asking for a judgment of \$2,000 from William C. James, whom he avers abducted Mrs. Woodruff's affections. He then filed statutory charges against James.

MANY RELATIVES HERE FOR FUNERAL

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the funeral of James Caffrey which was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church were the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Stuss and son Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. William Huber, of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Conley and Bernard Conley of Tiffin; Miss Mayme Conley, Cleveland; Miss Agnes Conley, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Emmet Lawlor and Miss Mary Griffin of Columbus; Miss Agnes Higginbotham, Tiffin; Miss Margaret Tobin, Toledo; Al Serner, Toledo; Mrs. Edward Gorman, Detroit. The pallbearers were John Kennedy, James Duffield, Simon Spellacy, J. L. Henry, Victor Cardosi, and T. A. Collins. Interment was made in Gettysburg cemetery.

Just What She Needed.
"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed," writes Mrs. Viola Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo. "They not only relieved me of indigestion but toned up my liver and rid me of backache and dizziness that I had been subject to for some time. They did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them." mon-wed-fri

RAIN TRIES TO CUT INTO FAIR PROGRAM BUT SUN COMES OUT

First Day Sees Fair Attendance Despite the Storm Clouds

TOMORROW'S BIG DAY

Racing Program Calls For the Best Events of the Week

Old Jap Pluvius, who in years past had it on the Allen County Fair for something like 15 years, spoiling everything by butting in just at the wrong time, tried to slip one over on the big fair today, but fell down in the attempt.

With frequent and very sharp showers in the morning, the skies cleared at noon and while everything around the fair grounds that was out of doors was pretty well damped the spirit of the exposition was not.

The Liberty Band headed the delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, which paraded the city about 1:30, advertising the fair. The automobiles filled with boosters for the city and the fair, drove to the fair grounds where the fair was formally opened when Hon. A. P. "Put" Sandles, immutable Putnam county agriculturalist, delivered an address in front of the grandstand.

Track Heavy.
The race track was damped well by the rains and when the first heat was called the harness horses found the going a little heavy but by mid-afternoon the track was in fine shape. No sensational time was expected.

Thursday's Program.
Thursday is always the big day of any fair and the racing program for tomorrow is in keeping. There will be three harness races and a running event.

The attendance today was larger than was anticipated considering the rain, which cut down out of town representation.

Race Program Changed
Owing to lateness in starting Wednesday due to the rain, a switch in the race card had to be made. The 2:20 race and road race was staged today, Thursday the program includes the 2:15 trot, the 2:20 trot and the 2:15 pace. The first two have six starters and the last class seven. Three races will be on Friday's program.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Frank Mele liams 32 brakeman, 117 E. Elm street and Estella May, 212 E. 20, 12 12 East Spring street.

Despondency.
Sufferers from indigestion are apt to become discouraged and feel that complete recovery is not to be hoped for. No one could make a greater mistake. Hundreds have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and can now eat anything that they crave. These tablets strengthen their functions naturally. If you have not tried them do so at once. mon-wed-fri

FOR SALE—One Overland 5 passenger car paint tires and motor in fine shape. Will consider Ford roadster part payment for car. Main 1228 611 East Market. 246

FOR SALE
A new 6 room strictly modern house west Lima hard wood floors and finish large brick fireplace brick porch full lot no season at once. For a few days only \$1750.

R. O. WOODS
214 S. Holland Block
Phone Main 1440 1271

Two Rearrested Under U. S. Law

Harry McDonald, 35, 658 north Jackson street, and Daniel Rice, 40, 317 south Scott street, former inspectors for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were rearrested last night and turned over to Federal Agent Bartley who took them to Toledo, to answer a charge of stealing from a common carrier.

The men pleaded guilty in police court yesterday, and after paying fines were released. It is alleged the men stole articles from cars of the railroad company.

J. D. JONES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John D. Jones, 67 years of age a retired Lima merchant and well known in this city died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at his home, 111 west High street, following an illness of about a year from a complication of diseases. He was the father-in-law of Cary C. Williams, of the Williams and Davis undertaking firm.

Mr. Jones was born and raised in Piqua, coming to Lima a number of years ago, and engaging in business in this city. Besides the widow, the one daughter, Mrs. Williams and two grandsons Fred and John Williams of Lima survive him. Funeral services will be held at the late residence Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Walter D. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church to officiate. The remains will be accompanied to Piqua, where interment will be made.

GOES TO ATHENS

Dr. J. H. Berry for the past several years assistant superintendent at the Lima State hospital will leave the latter part of the week for Athens where he will assume the position of superintendent of the Athens insane hospital. His many friends in Lima will be glad to learn of his new position, and will wish his success in his new work.

Passive or Active

Genius unexercised is no more genius than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks.

Nor is your ability to save any occasion for pride unless that ability is put in practice. For mind gives a man the power to do things, but character does them. Have a savings account, give it your attention and keep it growing, it will make you a good customer for any merchant even when times are dull and pay checks small. Place your account where you will have five per cent interest and one hundred per cent safety—in The Allen County Savings & Loan Company, Savings Building, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

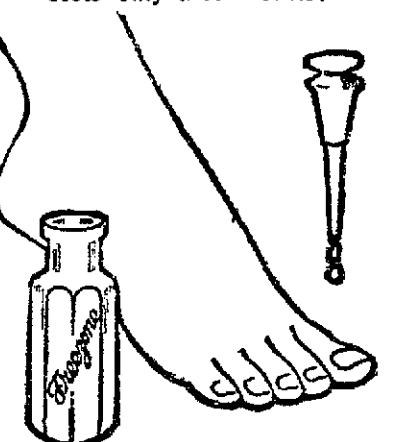
NAVAL RECRUITS

The following young men who enlisted at the local navy recruiting station were sent today by W. W. Cook to Cincinnati, for final examination. They are S. W. Weichert, Delphos; H. L. Hanlin, Hope, Ind.; Russell Utterhead, Van Wert; W. M. Wilker, Van Wert; Frank J. Smith, Lima and R. V. Crissinger, Lima.

Dr. Walter C. Corns, international medicine, 204 West North street, over the Dr. Stueber offices. Hours 9 to 12 1 to 4. 246

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store, apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Boy's Rain Coats for School

Why not get him a head-to-foot outfit of good rain proofs and save worry for yourself—

Colds for son?

Prices \$3 to \$18

WE DECLARE WAR

Follow Us Tomorrow

HARDWARE

Sturdily built and of durable quality our hardware never fails to give complete satisfaction. We carry a thousand and one articles of hardware sundries—some small in themselves but mighty important when you need them.

Builder's hardware, household ware, hardware, hardware for the garden, barn, the garage, or hardware of any kind.

HARDWARE

---For---
HARDWEAR

See our display at the Fair this week in the Art Hall.

SPYKER'S HARDWARE

"The Store That is Crowded With Hardware Attractions"

132-134 S. MAIN ST. PHONE, MAIN 3120

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